The Weather
Tonight, fair and cool
Tuesday, fair and cool
Detailed report on last page

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Japs Launch Terrific Offensive But Chinese Hold Their Positions

Battle Area Covers 100 Square Miles; Extends from International Settlement to Woosung, 12 Miles from Shanghai.

FRIGHTFUL TOLL

Invaders Bomb by Land, Sea and Air to Sweep the Countryside.

By JAMES A. MILLS

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (AP).—Japan fought with virtually no essential progress today in a terrific offensive against Shanghai over an area of approximately 100 square miles.

Chinese lines sagged but did not break under the combined force of charging Japanese infantry, air, artillery and naval bombardments.

The battle area stretched all the way from the edge of the international settlement to Woosung, where the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers flow together, about 12 miles north of Shanghai.

From the Yangtze Poo district of Shanghai to Woosung, and to Paoshan and Liuho on the Yangtze shore, Japanese naval, land and air bombs swept the countryside with sustained fire that took a frightful toll of noncombatant lives.

Chinese batteries answered with a ceaseless barrage of hand grenades, trench mortars and machine guns. Chinese at Woosung, whose stubborn stand continues to surprise foreign military observers, foiled a Japanese effort to land new reinforcements.

Japan's veteran flagship, the old cruiser Idzumo, and 10 destroyers bombarded the Yukong wharf for several hours. Chinese communiques, however, denied Japanese claims that Japanese had progressed two miles from Yangtzepoo past the Jukong wharf. The Chinese admitted the battered Kiangwan district, Shanghai's civic center, had been evacuated by Chinese troops.

Two American companies suffered heavily in the fighting. The Bell Lumber Company yard at Hongkew, in Shanghai's international area, was destroyed by incendiary fire. The Bloch Packing Box Manufacturing Company near Soochow creek, was damaged by a Japanese air bomb.

New Landing Field

Japanese superiority in armaments and equipment was enhanced by the completion of a new landing field near Shanghai University and the landing of many trucks, tanks, heavy guns and tractors along the Whangpoo.

Chinese commanders declared that more than 1,000 Japanese troops were killed or wounded in a fierce Chinese counter-attack in the Lotien sector, North of Shanghai. They admitted 500 casualties and declared that the Japanese force included many renegade Chinese from Manchoukuo and Korea.

The China-long Japanese naval blockade was reported to have sunk a Chinese customs cruiser near the British Crown colony of Hongkong, in South China, and to have forced a British passenger steamer back to port on a river trip from Hongkong to Canton, China.

Japanese heavy artillery was moved against Machang, advance base of the Chinese right flank in North China on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, apparently as a prelude to imminent large scale fighting.

Opening day of Shanghai's schools passed unheeded by 300,000 children, the only ones who could find any solace in the undeclared war that made schoolhouses too hazardous for classes.

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Japanese army struck in full force today against the Chinese lines facing the Whangpoo river all the way from the international settlement to Woosung, where the Whangpoo meets the Yangtza.

Apparently baffled by the Chinese in their effort to advance against Shanghai southward from the banks of the Yangtze, the Japanese suddenly reversed their strategy today and pressed the attack from the turgid Whangpoo to the west.

It was a tremendous offensive. The Japanese army, navy and air force joined in the desperate effort to break the Chinese resistance.

For more than a week heavy concentrations of Chinese have thwarted the Japanese effort to consolidate their positions on the south bank of the Yangtze and roll south. For the last three days and nights, while intermittent fighting continued on the north, the Japanese have been digging deep trenches parallel to the Chinese right flank positions along the Whangpoo.

At dawn today the big guns of the Japanese fleet off Woosung thundered out the signal for the advance. Land batteries burst into action, huge fleets of bombers roared into the air.

A Japanese spokesman said they were attempting to form a junction between the reinforce-

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Successful Season Ends for Scouts as Drive Plans Begin

With the passing of Labor Day and the opening of school the Boy Scout organization of Greene and Ulster counties is preparing to promote one of the biggest year's work in the history of the two county organization.

The membership on September 1 was the highest the council has ever had and with the several additional units being organized in the different sections of the area the council will continue to boast of its highest membership for some time.

This year has been a most successful one not only in growth of membership but also in accomplishment of activities throughout the entire field.

The first series of events in the opening of the fall work is the series of district meetings in the various sections of the area as follows:—

Wednesday, September 8, the Mountain District will meet in the Osborn House in Windham with dinner at 6:45 p. m. George W. Osborn, Jr., chairman of the district, will preside.

Thursday, September 9, the Northern District will meet in the New Saulpaugh Hotel in Catskill at 7:45 p. m. Harold Platner, chairman of the district, will preside.

Friday, September 10, the Southern District will meet in the Principal's Office of the State Normal School in New Paltz at 7:45 p. m., with Herman W. Glanz, chairman of the district, presiding.

Monday, September 13, the Saugerties District will meet in the Saugerties High School at 7:45 p. m. with Harold Van Voorhis, chairman of the district, presiding.

Kingston Meeting.

Tuesday, September 14, the Kingston District will meet in the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston at 7:45 p. m. with Eugene Freer, chairman of the district presiding.

Wednesday, September 15, the Rondout Valley District will meet in Ellenville at 7:45 p. m. with W. H. Strevell, chairman of the district, presiding.

Thursday, September 16, the Western District will meet in the social hall in Chichester at 7:45 p. m. with S. B. Schwarzwaelder, chairman of district, presiding.

At these meetings the spring and summer work will be reviewed briefly and complete plans made for the fall and winter activities. Each unit has been mailed outlines of the year's plans and already troops are getting under way for the participation in these many events.

After these district meetings the promotion and other work in connection with the Annual Finance Campaign will take place. The dates for the campaign have been set as follows: October 6 to 13, for the area outside of Kingston, and October 14 to 22, for the Kingston district.

Jap Planes Terrorize Tatung

Kwehua, Suiyuan Provincial Capital, China, Sept. 6. (AP).—Japanese planes which have been terrorizing Tatung, on the railway west from Kalgan, have killed and wounded more than 100 persons.

(Tatung is in Shansi Province, where the railway west from Kalgan dips below the Shansi border. The bombings might be a prelude to a major Japanese troop advance.)

Cracks Up—Is Back for More

Count Otto von Hagenburg, was stunned and suffered lacerations of the scalp when his stunt plane crashed in front of the National Air Races grandstand in Cleveland. Shown being led from the shattered wreck to doctors, he was back on the field in half an hour, trying to borrow another plane to complete his scheduled appearances.

To Start Building Highland School Soon

The sum of $153,900, has been alloted by the Federal Public Works Administration to Central School District, No. 3, embracing the towns of Lloyd, Marlborough and New Paltz in Ulster county, to aid in the construction and equipping of an addition to the present building, the estimated cost of which amounts to $342,000.

The plans of Architect Edward C. Smith, of Poughkeepsie, show that when completed the addition will contain nine classrooms, an attractive auditorium, a modern gymnasium with locker and toilet facilities and science laboratories.

Traveling Engineer Inspector S. M. Arkell, in charge of Public Works Administration Lower Hudson River District estimates that the actual construction will be underway in about two months and that it will take about a year to build the new addition employing approximately 200 men. The new building will relieve overcrowding and provide additional and more up to date educational facilities.

This allotment by the Federal Public Works Administration was secured through the efforts of President Henry H. Rose and other members of the Board of Education of Highland and is part of the allotment of $6,562,157 to the State of New York which was approved by President Franklin D. Roosevelt last week to aid in removing school fire in health hazards in 40 New York State School Districts.

BOSS FIRED

Walter E. O'Hara (above), president and managing director of the Narragansett, (R. I.) Racing Assocation was ousted from his jobs by the state racing body. Gov. Robert E. Quinn ordered state police to enforce the edict.

Flower Festival To Open Tuesday

The second annual flower festival and baby pageant opens on Tuesday evening at the municipal auditorium on Broadway, and the proceeds from the two days' festival will be used to purchase additional equipment for the city playgrounds.

Mayor Heiselman will officially open the show with a brief address and a flower pageant "The Frolic of the Seasons" will be given, and the queen for the 1938 show will be selected.

The baby pageant will be held Wednesday evening.

Would Support Roosevelt

New Orleans, Sept. 6 (AP).—Three of six southern governors here for a yacht race today said they would support President Roosevelt if he seeks a third term. The other three were silent. The three governors pledging support were Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, James V. Allred of Texas and A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky.

OFFERED $100 A WEEK BUT DOESN'T WANT JOB.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6 (AP).—Tommy Manville sent a rush order to Louisville today for a fresh consignment of secretaries—two blondes and one redhead.

But it was problematical whether the order would be filled—even though the New Rochelle, N. Y., asbestos heir did tell the Louisville Courier-Journal in a midnight (2 a. m., EDT) telephone conversation he had fixed things up for a special plane to call for the girls today.

Miss Dolly Goering, former Louisville honey-blonde who heads the Manville secretariat, told the Courier-Journal that red-haired Miss Florence B. Robertson, stenographer for a Louisville asphalt compaany, had promised in an earlier telephone conversation to go to New Rochelle and bring along two blonde girl friends.

Three secretaries left the Manville menage Sunday.

"What will be their salary?" he was asked.

The asbestos millionaire replied:

"Each one will receive $75 a week. Wait a minute, Miss Goering has something she wants to tell me. No, I'm mistaken—Miss Goering says their salaries will be $100 a week."

Miss Robertson was questioned. She said yes, she had had the offer from Miss Goering, who used to work at the asphalt company herself, but no, she didn't want the job.

U. S. SAILOR THANKED BY AMBASSADOR

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (AP).—Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China who is recovering from wounds received when he was attacked by Japanese warplanes, today sent a personal letter of gratitude to the American sailor who helped save his life with a blood transfusion.

Sir Hughe wrote Horace A. Thomson, pharmacist's mate, of Mountain View, Cal.:

"Your prompt and generous action conforms with the highest traditions of the U. S. Navy. I'm sending this letter through Col. Charles F. B. Price (local marine commander) who I know will add his own commendation to my sincerest thanks for your gallant act which contributed so materially to speed my recovery."

SUES MOGULS

Kay Francis (above), gets $500 a day, but doesn't like it—not from Warner Brothers movie studios where she stars. She is suing to annul her contract because she doesn't like the roles she gets.

Several Fires in City on Saturday

Several fires in the city kept the fire department busy on Saturday. The first was a telephone call for a fire at 11:30 o'clock that morning for a fire in a closet in the residence of Hamilton Boyd at 120 St. James street, where spontaneous ignition set fire the bag of a vacuum cleaner, which was badly damaged. There was also smoke damage to the house.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the fire department was called to 533 Broadway, where a fire had broken out in the building owned by Edward McGill. The first floor is occupied by Robert Freer and the second floor is undergoing alterations. The fire had started in the space between the ceiling of the first floor and the floor of the bath room and broke out over a doorway. The firemen quickly had the fire under control.

At 6:30 o'clock that evening fire was discovered under a stairway in the old D. & H. office building on the company hill in the rear of Temple Emanuel. The fire was discovered by Captain Albrecht, who was walking past the building and saw the smoke. It was extinguished with the use of chemicals. Chief Murphy said the fire was of supposed incendiary origin.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday evening the fire department received a call for aid from the Tillson fire department for a fire in a barn on the Half Moon Farm. When the local firemen arrived it was to find that they were not needed as New Paltz and Rosendale firemen were on the scene. The barn was destroyed, but the cattle in the barn were saved.

JONES, NOT YOUNG, BOUND FOR CHINA

It is Howard W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones of 137 Elmendorf street who is on his way to China on the cruiser Tuscaloosa.

The name Young, instead of Jones, appeared under a picture of the Kingston sailor, Saturday. He has been in the navy for three years and seven months, having joined Uncle Sam's forces after graduation from Kingston High School in 1933.

Louis Talks of Retiring.

St. Louis, Sept. 6 (AP).—Joe Louis, the brown bomber, left the impression here today he expects to retire from the ring soon—"probably next year after the Schmeling fight."

8 Persons Hurt, 1 May Die, In Local Holiday Mishaps; 233 Fatalities in Nation

Speed Aviators Await Classic This Afternoon

Cleveland, Sept. 6. (AP).—The country's most famous speed classic, an airplane race with an imposing list of forebears dating back a quarter of a century drew a swarm of gnat-like machines to the starting line today in the finale of the 1937 National Air Races.

A total of $27,000 in prizes was at stake.

New designs, new fuels and new engines, born of the current international derby for superiority in both commercial and military flying, added fresh impetus to the planes scheduled to take to the air at the drop of the starter's flag at 1 p. m. (EST).

In three days of competition, in which some of the pilots obviously flew their mounts under wraps waiting for the big money event, speeds considerably in excess of those established in previous years have been attained.

One entry was clocked against time at 276 miles an hour.

Another winged 2,042 miles cross country at an average speed of 258 M.P.H.

By way of comparison, it was only 26 years ago that Beaumont of France pocketed $50,000 for making a circuit of England at an average speed of a little more than 50 M.P.H. and in 1910 Glenn Curtiss won $10,000 for flying from Albany, N. Y., to New York city at 54.8 M.P.H.

Limited to ten entries, the Thompson trophy race over a 200-mile route will close the book on a group of air races marked by the appearance of the army's newest weapons of destruction from the air against a background of wars on both the Asiatic and European continents.

Included among the probable entries on the day's chief card were: Ray Moore, flying the Seversky combat plane owned by the San Francisco sportsman; Frank Fuller, winner of the Bendix transcontinental derby; R. A. Kling of Lemont, Ill., who snatched victory in the Greve trophy race yesterday from Steve Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis.; Earl Ortman, Los Angeles, second to Fuller in the Bendix; Frank Sinclair, New York, and James Taylor, Langley, Va.

Whether Roscoe Turner, the Chicagoan whose rabbit's foot has played him false of late, would race in the Thompson remained problematical. By decision of the contest committee, he had until 10 a. m. to report in from the west coast and run a qualifying trial.

Through "unforeseen circumstances" not explained by the committee, a third Thompson qualifying race without a purse was scheduled for 10:30 a. m. A tentative protest meeting of pilots who figured they had proved themselves eligible for the big race was to be held after breakfast.

A consolation race was included in the day's program in addition to a powder puff handicap race of 25 miles for the women fliers.

Ortiz Claims Victory

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6 (AP)—Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz today claimed victory in Argentina's presidential election in which at least three persons were killed and several injured in scattered disorders.

Not Certain Attacking Airplane Was Japanese

Tokyo, Sept. 6 (AP).—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Diet today that "so far no tangible proof has been produced to show that the automobile in which British Ambassador Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugenssen was driving was attacked by a Japanese plane."

Sir Hughe was wounded on August 26 by airplane bullets, which virtually all sources said came from a Japanese plane, while he was motoring from Nanking to Shanghai on a mission of peace. Great Britain strongly protested the attack as an apparent example of Japanese assaults on non-combatants in China. Japan has not replied

Hirota was answering an interpretation in the Diet today. The Seiyukai members, Takeshi Azuma, had charged the British note contained "a grave affront to the prestige of Japan."

"It says the Imperial Japanese Army is barbarous and always is attacking noncombatants," declared Azuma. "I should like to know if the foreign office is willing to accept it is a legitimate note; also, was not the British ambassador himself responsible for the incident, considering he drove without notice in a belligerent zone?"

Fire at Pintard's Destroys Barn

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the horse barn at the Half Moon Dairy, owned by William Pintard at Rifton, about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. Through the efforts of the firemen from Rosendale, who manned their new pumper for the first time, the main cattle barns on the premises were saved.

The horse barn, of frame construction, was destroyed but the new modern cattle barn which is located but a few feet from the burned building was saved. The cattle barn is of concrete and tile construction with fire-proof roof. Practically the only portion of the building which is of an inflammable nature is the rafters and wooden gables.

Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Klein of New Paltz were summoned to the scene to handle a large crowd of spectators who were attracted to the scene by the fire.

The barn that was destroyed was an old structure, 55 by 40 feet, that had been remodeled. The new barn which stood 14 feet away was filled with hay. The old barn was used as a horse barn and had eight box stalls. There was 25 loads of hay in the barn at the time of the fire. The cause of the fire is unknown. The fire started in the hay mow, but no one had been in the mow since early in the morning.

Windsors to Leave.

Noetsch, Austria, Sept. 6. (AP).—Major Dudley Forwood, equerry to Edward of Windsor, announced today that the duke and duchess will leave their honeymoon castle soon for a visit at Borsodivanka castle in Hungary. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux of New York city, at whose Chateau Cande in France they were married June 3.

Raymond Quigg of Astoria, L. I., Is in Kingston Hospital Near Death after Automobile Crash at Saugerties.

OTHER CRASHES

Many Minor Accidents in County, But None Reported Seriously Hurt.

Eight people were injured, one probably fatally, in traffic accidents on Saturday and Sunday. One of the cars involved in the accident which may result in death for Raymond Quigg of Astoria, L. I., was the automobile owned by Frank Krajewski of 66 Third avenue, which had been stolen from Broadway at Cornell street, on Saturday night. The police are holding Jerry Marmarellis, 22, of Astoria, on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree, charging him with the theft of the Krajewski car, and this morning in police court Marmarellis had his hearing adjourned to Wednesday morning and he was remanded to the county jail without bail.

Marmarellis was picked up by State Troopers at Athens early this morning and Officers Burger and Harnen drove to Athens in one of the police cars and returned to Kingston with the youth.

It was early Saturday night that the Krajewski car was reported stolen to police headquarters and a general alarm was sent out for the car. Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock Krajewski called up police headquarters and said that Lee Ryan and Jasper Weather, two Catskill negroes, were at his home demanding that he pay for the damage done the Ryan car in a collision at Saugerties Saturday night.

Krajewski and the two negroes then visited police headquarters and Mr. Weathers and Sergeant Martin went to the Kingston Hospital where Weathers identified Quigg as a passenger in the car that was in collision with the Ryan car.

Marmarellis's Story.

This morning in police court Marmarellis told Judge Culloton that Quigg and another young man and himself and three girls had left Astoria on Saturday to spend the Labor Day holiday in the mountains. They reached Kingston Saturday evening on a West Shore railroad train, and he said that he inquired where he and Quigg could get a drink and was told in the hotel on Railroad avenue, near the railroad station.

Marmarellis said that he and Quigg jumped off the train and when they could not get a drink in the hotel they went around the corner to another place and then returned to the station to find that the train had pulled out with the other fellow and the three girls still on board.

Marmarellis then claimed that while he and Quigg stood on the corner they decided to see if they could not hitch hike a ride to Catskill and that a car came along with a man driving, who stopped when they signalled him. He said that the man asked them how far they were going and they said Catskill. Marmarellis said that they told the man that was where they wanted to go and got into the car.

The man drove for some distance and then turned to Marmarellis and Quigg and said that he was "awful tired" and asked if either of them could drive a car. Marmarellis said he replied that he could drive and at the man's request got in the driver's seat while the man curled up in the back seat and went to sleep.

Marmarellis said that he drove the car for some distance and then suddenly "all went dark and the next thing I knew I woke up in the hospital." He claimed that he did not recall any of the details of the accident and all he knew was that he had awakened in the hospital.

He was discharged from the hospital Sunday.

From the police blotter it was learned that there had been an accident in Saugerties in which Quigg and Marmarellis were injured and after being attended by a doctor there they had been brought to the hospital here.

Lieutenant Charles Phinney informed Judge Culloton that he had called the hospital this morning and was informed that Quigg was not expected to live. "There may be a charge of manslaughter laid against Marmarellis" said the lieutenant.

Judge Culloton said that under the circumstances he would hold Marmarellis without bail in the county jail until Wednesday morning when he should be brought before him in police court for a hearing.

Viaduct Crash

Three people were injured but not seriously, about 3:20 o'clock Sunday morning when cars driven by John Johnson of 66 Hurley avenue and William Linke of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Labor Holiday Finds Green Lashing Lewis for Attack Against Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Organized labor's annual holiday found leaders of its rival factions exchanging sharp words over President Roosevelt's labor policies.

William Green, American Federation of Labor president, denounced as "autocratic and dictatorial" the thinly-veiled rebuke for the President contained in John H. Lewis' pre-holiday speech.

Although he did not mention the CIO chieftain by name, Green told a Dallas, Tex., gathering that he resented Lewis' threat of an election day reckoning for labor's "so-called friends."

Mr. Roosevelt, said Green, is "the greatest friend of labor who has ever sat in the White House."

Lewis' Friday night broadcast address inferentially included the President among the "so-called" friends who he said had stabbed labor in the back.

Green said the enemies the President has made "were made because of the devoted way in which he stood for labor."

He asserted Lewis "denounced Franklin Roosevelt because he didn't do what he wished him to do."

Arriving in Pittsburgh for two holiday speeches in Pennsylvania, Lewis refused to comment on his own political plans and when asked what he had to say about Green's attack, replied:

"Nothing to say. Nothing at all. Don't even care to know what he had to say."

The holiday thus took its embattled groups—the two now totaling 7,300,000, largest number in the history of the American labor movement — further apart rather than closer together.

It also marked a further break between the President and Lewis whose United Mine Workers gave $500,000 to the Democratic campaign of last fall.

Sandwiched between the Lewis-Green exchange, were the President's own Labor Day comments, deploring mistakes made on both sides in recent industrial disputes, and urging that "sanity and reason" supplant "bitterness and distrust."

The President's Labor Day message was issued from his fishing yacht off Rhode Island.

He said "the conference table must eventually take the place of strikes," and reiterated his pledge that the government would push its program for work security with reasonable wages.

East Kingston School Will Reopen on Tuesday Morning with New Principal

The East Kingston public school will open for the fall session on Tuesday morning with Miss Katherine O'Connor as principal of the school succeeding James Lynch, who was principal of the school when it closed for the summer vacation. The reopening of the school recalls the exciting times and demonstrations staged in East Kingston last April when it was learned that the school board had failed to renew the contract of Mr. Lynch and Miss Mary Quigley, but instead had signed contracts with Miss Katherine O'Connor and Miss Anna A. Cahill, former teachers of the school, who had been let out when Mr. Lynch and Miss Quigley had been engaged to replace them.

The other teachers at the East Kingston school will be Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Theresa Lloyd and Miss Helen Gallagher, all of whom taught at the school at the spring session, and whose contracts had been renewed by the board.

The demonstration started in East Kingston last April when it was learned that the two school trustees, Michael DeCicco and John Crespino, had engaged Miss O'Connor and Miss Cahill to replace Mr. Lynch and Miss Quigley. When the pupils of the school learned of the action taken by the trustees the pupils staged a strike, and marched out of the school building and paraded up and down through the streets of the village.

For several days the pupils paraded unmolested by the authorities. The children carried huge pasteboard placards inscribed with the words that they wanted their old teachers back.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the village also met and voiced vigorous objections to the firing of the two teachers by the school trustees. At one time the PTA threatened to re-engage the two old teachers themselves.

Action was brought to have the state education board oust Mr. DeCicco as a trustee of the school, alleging that he had committed acts, such as cartin coal to the school for which he was paid, and also doing other jobs. The state education board, however, dismissed the charges after holding hearings at Albany.

From what can be learned it is not expected that there will be any fireworks, verbal or otherwise when the school reopens.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Students to Leave Soon for Colleges

The next few weeks will bring a general exodus of students returning to the colleges and universities after the summer holidays. Among those returning to Syracuse University will be Donald Clark, Seymour Coutant, Gertrude Glass, Jacqueline Lorentz, Althea Schafer, Hart Snyder, Dorothy Stewart and William Whitney.

At Middlebury College will be Ruth Flicker, Jeanne Gifford, and Burton MacFadden. Leaving for Rider will be Jason C. Carle and Joseph Disch. Francis McGarvey, Herbert Greenwald and Bruce Van Gaasbeek will leave for the University of Pennsylvania.

At Cornell will be Margaret DuMond and Russell Groves. Katherine Bannon and Patricia Sanglyn will leave for the College of St. Rose. Returning to the State Teachers College at Albany will be Marcia Brown and Ruth Watzka. Those returning to Duke University will be Robert Everett, William Eltinge, J. Fulton Main and Marjorie Osterhoudt.

Frederic Holcomb, Jr., will return to the University of Virginia and Marjorie Eastman to Virginia State Teachers' College. Margaret and Rosemary Gorman will return to Trinity; Arthur and Alfred Harder, to Hamilton.

At Union will be Severyn Hasbrouck and Townsend Rifenbary. Leaving for Columbia will be Conrad Kantzler and Boaz Shattan. Sam Perlman and George Silkworth are returning to St. John's College. Richard Van Benschoten and Frank Vernon are returning to Lehigh University; Mary Matthews to Wellesley and Richard McCutcheon and John Flanagan to Notre Dame.

Others returning to their various colleges will be Ruth Abernetby, University of New Rochelle; William Byrne, Holy Cross; Allen Boerker, Dartmouth; Hildah Boerker, University of New Hampshire; Phyllis Babcock, Beaver, Andrew Cook, Jr., Albany Law School; Adrian Cubberly, Bard College, and Orlando Ingalls, Jr, and Donald McCausland, Colgate University.

Paul Kittle will return to the University of Alabama; Marjorie Smith and Harvey Whitely, Tusculum College; Harriet St. John, Skidmore College; Walter Speiser, College of the City of New York; Peter Weiss, Tri-State College; John Young, New York University; Francis Phillips and Lester Finley; Springfield University; John McManus, Columbia Law School; Barbara Rodie, Madeira College; Morgan Rion, University of Colorado; William Fessenden, Exeter Academy, and Bruce Winne, Blair Academy.

With Vacationists

This morning dawned cold and grey and thoughts turned to those on vacations, wondering how they were faring in the sudden change in the weather.

Mrs. Rose K. Witter is visiting relatives at Alligerville. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Healy of Henry street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Davis of White Plains as their week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush of Henry street had as their guests this week-end their sons, Robert Hazenbush of New York and Arthur Hazenbush, Jr, who is a student at Rochester Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klothe of O'Neil street have been staying at the Aborton at Ocean Grove, N. J. Registered at the Lewis Bay Lodge, Hyannis, on Cape Cod are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell of Fair street and Roger K. Powell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Maurice W. Venno have returned to St. John's rectory on Green street after a month's vacation at Cape Rosier, Maine.

Mrs. Dorr Monroe of West Chestnut street, who has been spending the month of August at Cuyler, will return home tomorrow.

The Misses Lorraine and Delores Jenks of Abeel street are spending the holiday as the guests of Miss Ailene Leach of Woodhaven.

Deyo-Morehouse

Miss Elizabeth Virginia Morehouse, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Morehouse of New York city and Hurley, was married Saturday afternoon to Nelson Willard Deyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Deyo of Buffalo and South Bristol, Me. The ceremony was performed in the Fort Washington Collegiate Chapel by the Rev. Dr. Irving H. Berg, former pastor and now dean of the College of Arts and Pure Science, New York University. A reception followed.

Miss Jean Louise Morehouse was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Bethene M. Deyo, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Anna R. Deyo, his cousin. Henry P. C. W. Barber of Evanstown, Ill., was best man. Ushers were Messrs. Richard E and John L. Morehouse, brothers of the bride, James J. Crawford and Frederick H. Schanffler, Jr.

After October, Mr. and Mrs. Deyo will reside in Princeton, N. J.. The bride was graduated from Scudder School in 1931. Mr. Deyo was graduated from Princeton in 1928.

Y.W.C.A. Party On Tuesday

Final arrangements for the card party to be given on Thursday by the Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. were made Friday afternoon at a meeting of the committee held at the summer camp of Mrs. Chester Van Gaasbeek. The party will be held at the adjoining camps of Mrs. Van Gaasbeek and Mrs Frederick Snyder at Leggs Mills. All club members and all friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend. Playing will start at 2:30. Table reservations should be made by Wednesday at the "Y" office, telephone 1911 or with Mrs. M. Donald Lane, telephone 2486-W.

Miss Regina McGrath of Bayonne, N. J., who has been spending a three weeks' vacation visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Mildred Perry of 14 First avenue, has returned to her home Miss McGrath will resume her studies at Holy Family Academy where she is entering her Senior year.

Griswold-Davis

Miss Elizabeth Anna Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Davis of Flatbush, was married on Saturday to Henry Lord Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Griswold of Palisades Park, N. J. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church.

The bride was gowned in aqua marine chiffon and wore a corsage of tea roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Davis, who wore peach mousseline de soie. James Kaye of Jersey City was best man. Mrs. Edward La Furgy, sister of the groom, played the wedding march.

Mrs. Griswold is a graduate of Kingston High School and Spencer's School. She has been employed in the office of the Martin Cantine Company in Saugerties. Mr. Griswold is employed by the Corn Products Company, New York city.

Miss Fessenden Married

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fessenden of Fair street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Fessenden, on Saturday, September 4, to John William Clarke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will be at home at 183 Wetherfield avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Gessex-Glowinski

Miss Frances A. Glowinski and Robert Stanley Gessex of this city were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon, August 29 at the Holy Name Church at Wilbur. The Rev. William P. F. Dooley performed the ceremony. Music during the service was furnished by Miss Adeline McNamee of Eddyville.

The bride was gowned in white lace, princess style over icy satin and wore a veil of tulle attached to a Juliet cap of pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Helen M. Glowinski, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. She wore a maize taffeta gown with matching accessories and carried yellow tea roses. Miss Mary F. Butler as bridesmaid wore a gown of nile green mousseline de soie with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Joseph Dokowski of Ponckhockie was the best man. Frank Robleski acted as usher.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Wilbur avenue. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Kingston.

K. OF C. MEETING POSTPONED TO TUESDAY.

On account of the Labor Day holiday, the regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Tuesday evening, September 7, at 8:30.

At this meeting the first degree of the order will be conferred on one of the largest classes ever to receive their initial degree in the local council.

A large number of the local Knights are expected to turn out for this meeting, which Grand Knight Murphy promises will be the most interesting one of the present administration.

Jose A. Alvarez, lecturer of the local organization, has been working for the past two weeks on the details for this meeting and announced yesterday that the stage is all set for the presentation of an evening enjoyable to all brothers who attend.

CLIMBED "IMPOSSIBLE" TRAIL, IS RESCUED.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 6 (AP).—Plucky 12-year-old Joseph Hipp had a tale for the fellers today.

For six terrifying days and nights Joseph wandered lost in the mountains. He slept three nights in caves and crossed the continental divide by a route so tortuous mountaineers had regarded it as almost impossible.

At the end of the sixth day he stumbled into the lonely cabin of Jack Anderson, a prospector, who gave the famished boy food and took him to Mule Creek ranch. Sheriff Barney Larsen brought him to his father at Anaconda.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

MODES of the MOMENT

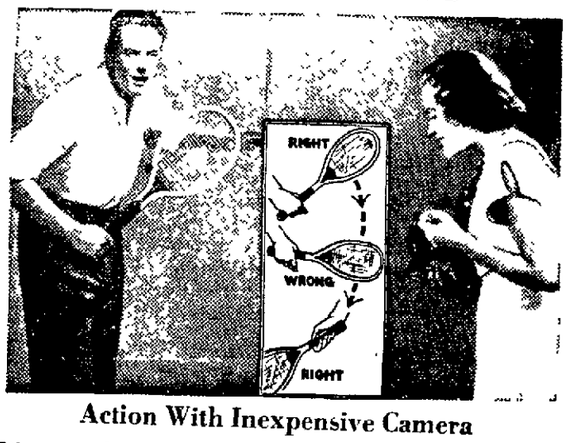
by Adelaide Kerr

Plaid And Plain

Pair plaid and plain fabrics if you want to be smart this fall This spectator sports suit of machine-knitted wool links a plain brown pleated skirt with a jacket plaided in brown, ginger and white. Notice the back-on-the-head perch of the ginger felt hat.

Home Institute

AS EASY TO TAKE GOOD PICTURES AS THE HIT-OR-MISS KIND



Action With Inexpensive Camera

Take snapshots like this—vividly alive instead of rigidly posed—and your pictures will win oh's and ah's of admiration from your friends.

You can do it—even with an inexpensive camera! You can take dashing action shots, artistic landscapes, clear indoor pictures if you follow a few simple tips.

The secret of good action pictures, if you have a fixed-focus camera, is to catch your subject at the start or finish of a motion. Your chance is that split second when Dick braces himself for a backhand stroke, as in the photograph. Or when his racket's at the end of the stroke—as bottom of diagram shows. Don't snap while the racket swings or you'll get a fuzzy effect.

With an adjustable focus camera you adjust the shutter speed to the speed of the action—and take your pictures from an angle.

Have Junior roller-skate diagonally toward you A snap from the side will blur.

To take an artistic landscape select a point of interest—a huge oak, a stone bridge, a brook. Unless you do, the loveliest sweep of country may look dull in your print.

Indoor pictures can be as clear as outdoor if you use flood-light bulbs These are inexpensive and won't blow fuses. Direct the lights so they fall on your subject, not on the camera lens.

When you follow these and the other simple tips in our 40-page booklet, SUCCESSFUL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY, you know what real fun photography can be Tells in detail about outdoor and indoor photography; how to win contests, suggests good subjects for pictures How to choose your camera and get the most from it.

Send 15c for our booklet, SUCCESSFUL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

MARIAN MARTIN PRINCESS SLIP THE BASIS OF AUTUMN CHIC

PATTERN 9332.

The success of your new Fall clothes depends upon wearing correctly fitted undies—if you want to look smart in the new silhoutte. Here is an easily-made princess slip in a six-gore style finished with built-up shoulders and a choice of a shadow panel in the back. You can easily run up two or three in the new dark silks that will harmonize with your new frocks, and carry you through Fall and Winter. Pattern 9332 includes a Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart that's easy as 1 2 3 to follow. Let this lovely slip be the "foundation" of your Fall wardrobe.

Pattern 9332 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Just Out! MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. Get it now and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes' economy... Glamour for parties...Chic for everyday...Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Hollywood *Sights And Sounds*

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Unreel parade:

Virginia Grey has Wallace Beery's old dressing room at Metro.... As a child Virginia was given candy by Wally, but Wally didn't remember it. . . . She was the daughter of Ray Grey, late comedy director, and next-door-neighbor to Wally when Gloria Swanson was Missus Beery. . . . She knew all the movie people then . . . but when Virginia got a bit in "Old Hutch" with Beery she didn't remind him of their acquaintance. . . . Thought it would be coasting on dad's fame. . . .

When Grey died, Virginia's mother went to work as a cutter. . . . The daughter got parts in pictures occasionally, but had given it up when Billy Grady, the caster, saw her. . . . She danced in "The Great Ziegfeld," later stood in for Madge Evans and Florence Rice, but the lead opposite George Murphy in a musical miniature stepped up her career. . . . Now she has her first featured lead, in "Bad Guy." . . .

Personal Service

The clamp-down on visitors at the studios has boomed the movie home guide business.... The other day you could count nine guide cars in a two-and-a-half mile stretch along Sunset boulevard....

The boys in an office at Paramount were startled by the reverberations of pistol fire outside their windows. . . . "DeMille's casting his guns personally," cracked one. . . . But funnier than that, DeMille *was* casting his guns personally. . . . He insisted that each weapon be fired—tested for sound—before it won a part in "The Buccaneer." . . .

Personal impression: Adolph Zukor is best liked by the rank and file of his employes, among all the studio big-wigs. . . . Probably because he is as unassuming as the least of them. . . .

Famous Last Line

Belated publicity item arrives heralding June Lang's intention to learn cooking (for husband Victor Orsatti) as soon as she finishes her current picture. . . . Item is dated a week or two before the Orsattis took it to court. . . . But maybe that's one trouble with Hollywood marriages: they don't last long enough for the bride to try her first biscuits. . . .

It can't be money that's keeping Katharine Cornell out of pictures. . . . One of the offers she's had and turned down was for a million dollars (for two pictures) and the right to put both of them on the shelf if she didn't like the finished product. . . . The producer who made this unparalleled bid was the late Thalberg. . . .

Labor Has Day At State's Fair

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Labor had its day at the New York State Fair today, following the informal opening of the giant exhibit at the state fair grounds with religious services yesterday.

Carpenters' hammers still resounded through some of the new buildings and exhibits today as the last of the prize cattle, swine and other farm stock arrived for the judging contests.

Activities in all branches of the fair began today, but the highlight was the tribute to labor paid by the big exposition crowd in empire court. The Rev. John P. Boland of Buffalo, chairman of the state labor relations commission, was the speaker of the program sponsored by the American Federation of Labor and the Syracuse Trades Assembly.

Women, too, had their tribute to labor with Mrs. Eliza Keates Young as hostess in the women's building, where the theme "Women in Labor" and "Dignity of Labor" was developed.

The 97th annual combined agricultural and industrial exposition was given yesterday at which the Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones of Detroit, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, and Rabbi Julia Morgenstern of Cincinnati, urged a greater show of "fellowship and cooperation" and "sturdy independence."

Rosendale Women Study Speed Law

The Woman's Club of Rosendale, met at the home of Mrs. Alan Mackenzie on Thursday evening.

This was the first meeting of the season; while not largely attended, because of a confusion of dates, it proved very interesting

The question of speed limit for the village was discussed and a motion made that a resolution be presented to the proper authorities, asking that the necessary steps be taken to make and enforce a law prohibiting fast and careless driving in the village.

After the short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, which the hostess had planned as a surprise. The date of the next meeting will be announced soon.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR CANDLE AND CANDLESTICK DISPLAYS

The editor of the Flower Growers Magazine has offered a year's subscription to the magazine for the best display of candles and candlesticks, with groups of flowers at the flowers festival to be held at the Municipal Auditorium September 7 and 8.

The Aiken, Vt., nurseries offer a box of Louis Sherry chocolates for the best centerpiece made with artificial flowers, candles and candlesticks and for the same display with fresh flowers, Louis Sherry candies.

At The Theatres PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "You Can't Have Everything" The funniest and most entertaining comedy musical of the year comes to the Broadway with a superlative cast, tuneful music and some of the biggest and longest laughs on record. Featuring the Ritz Brothers at their crazy best along with Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Charles Winninger, this production is tops in gags, dialogue, photography and originality. The plot is just strong enough to hold all the nonsense together and other players who contribute to the show's success include Rubinoff, Arthur Treacher, Tony Martin, Louise Hovick, Tip, Tap and Toe, Louis Prima and his Band and Phyllis Brooks. A 20th Century-Fox presentation that possesses everything to give patrons two hours of swell entertainment.

Kingston: "Topper" A boy and girl steeped in luxury and somewhat bored with existence rocket along the road in a high powered car as "Topper" opens at the Kingston. They crack up and die and their spirits carry on for them through the rest of the play. This unusually and brilliantly done motion picture is standout entertainment, one of the finest comedy offerings ever made into a film. The two people after death are able to make themselves either visible of invisible and this gives the play unusual opportunities in humor and situation. Due to the clever photographic effects plus the fine work of Constance Bennett, Cary Grant and Roland Young, "Topper" is something to see and thoroughly enjoy.

Orpheum: Another double feature is offered holiday theatregoers with Jane Withers playing in "Angel's Holiday" as the main attraction, and "Rider of the Rockies" starring Tex Ritter, the second offering

Tomorrow

Broadway. Same.

Kingston. Two pictures will play uptown Tuesday. The first will star George Murphy and Rita Johnson in "London by Night" Elisabeth Bergner will be seen in "Dreaming Lips" as the co-feature.

Orpheum. Same

Lorraine Foster Pleases Audience

Woodstock, Sept. 6—Lorraine Foster, coloratura soprano and grandniece of the composer, Stephen Collins Foster, presented a recital of classic and folk music at the Dutch Reformed Church on Friday evening.

She sang to an audience so appreciative of her dramatic and vocal ability that she was obliged to give several encores.

Her flexible voice and dramatic instinct were admirably suited to a program which varied from the wistful and delicate strains of "Slumber My Darling" by Stephen Foster to his boisterous and rollicking "Camp Town Races," or the passionate and romantic Spanish-California folk song, "Un Pajarito" (A Fickle Maiden).

Her versatility was particularly evident in a dramatic musical sketch woven about the Kentucky mountain people and their folk music. When a child Miss Foster lived among Kentucky mountain folk so knows their dialect and songs, several of which she sang with the spirit of these crude mountain folk. In this sketch she acted and sang the parts of a shrill voiced youngster, her stern harsh-voiced mother, the aristocratic, soft spoken southern gentle woman and her negro mammy

The recital was well attended and much enjoyed by an appreciative audience, who were enchanted by the lovely voice of the charming singer.

The program was as follows "She Never Told Her Love," by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Danza, Danza," by F. Durante (1684-1755), "A Pastoral (in English)" by Veracini, "Le Ali D'Amore," by Ranzzini (1747-1819); "The Shadow Song," from Mignon, "Marinela," by Serrano; "Un Pajarito," Spanish-California folk song, "Nadie Me Quire," a Spanish-California folk song; and six Stephen Foster compositions, "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "I Would Not Die in Springtime," "Katie Belle," "Camp Town Races," "Slumber My Darling," "If You've Only Got a Mustache" and "The Adventures of Kansady of Happy Holler," a dramatic musical sketch woven around the Kentucky mountain folk and their music. Two of her encores were "Shortenin' Bread" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

FORMER MT. TREMPER WOMAN TO WED

New York, Sept. 4 (Special)—Miss Pearl Edith Carter, divorced, formery of Mt. Tremper and now of 51 Hamilton Place, New York, and Edwin James Brand, divorced, of the same New York address, were issued a license to wed here today in the Municipal Building. They will be married on September 9 in the City Chapel by Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines. The bride-to-be was born in Mt. Tremper, the daughter of Clarence J. and Anna Every Carter. She was divorced from Joseph Brockema in Kingston in 1926. Mr. Brand, the son of Edwin A. and Helen Neuberger Brand, was born in Jeffersonville, N. Y. He was divorced from Elsie Colyer in New Jersey on February 8, this year.

MAVERICK THEATRE
WOODSTOCK
Robert Elwyn Presents
"THREE CORNERED MOON"
By Gertrude Tonkonogy
Directed by Frank Rothe
With Elwyn, Bavier, Macdonald
Monday
Sept. 6th (Labor Day)

ANNUAL CLAMBAKE
To be given by
Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E.
Walton's Grove, Lucas Ave. Extension, Kingston.
Sunday, Sept. 12, 1937
Steaks Served in the Morning.
Bake Opens at 2 o'clock. Rain or Shine.
Elks and Friends. Tickets $5.00
Reservations Close Sept. 8th. Phone 550.

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3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:15 & 9 | SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—TODAY and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES
TODAY — CONTINUOUS SHOW
LITTLE MISS DYNAMITE'S RIP-ROARINGEST RAMPAGE!
Jane WITHERS in Angel's Holiday
with ROBERT KENT JOAN DAVIS SALLY BLANE
20th Century Fox
TEX RITTER in "RIDERS OF THE ROXIES"
2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES
PAT O'BRIEN, HENRY FONDA in "SLIM"
MARION NIXON in "CAPTAIN CALAMITY"
FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE.

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BROADWAY. PHONE 1013
Feature Pictures Shown Twice
in Afternoon, 1:15 & 3:15
Eves., 7:30 & 9:30.
Continuous
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
NOW PLAYING
TODAY & TOMORROW
BIGGER 'N' BETTER 'N' SWEETER ... than "Wake Up And Live"... "On The Avenue"... "Sing, Baby, Sing"... and all the other great musical hits from 20th Century-Fox!
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
ALICE FAYE
RITZ Brothers
Don AMECHE
Charles WINNINGER
LOUISE HOVICK
RUBINOFF and his VIOLIN
TONY MARTIN
ANDREW TREACHER · PHYLLIS BROOKS
TIP, TAP and TOE · TYLER BROOKE
LOUIS PRIMA and HIS BAND
Music and Lyrics by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel
20th Century Fox
STARTS WEDNESDAY PREVIEW TUESDAY NITE
Columbia Pictures presents Kay Francis in Confession
IAN HUNTER BASIL RATHBONE

READE'S Kingston
WALL ST. PHONE 271
Feature Pictures Shown Twice
in Afternoon, 1:30 & 3.30
Eves., 7:00 & 9:00.
Continuous
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
Tomorrow Nite—Big Nite
SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT
See the Final Showing of "Topper" with Constance Bennett, Cary Grant and the First Showing of "LONDON BY NIGHT."
TOMORROW (One Day)
2—BIG FEATURES—2
LONDON BY NIGHT
with George MURPHY Rita JOHNSON
Virginia FIELD · Lee G. CARROLL
George ZUCCO · Montagu LOVE
Metro Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE
ASSOCIATE FEATURE
Elizabeth Bergner
DREAMING LIPS
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Claude Rain's 'They Won't Forget'
Jessie Matthews in "Gangway"

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All you really need is your steady job with a reliable company. We'll advance you up to $300, if you can repay a small amount monthly out of your income. Quick, private service. You have a choice of 6 other plans that will allow you all the time you need to repay .. as long as 20 months!
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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 6, 1937

READY FOR SCHOOL

There is not much time left before school work begins in sober earnest. Are the children ready for it? Have their eyes been looked at by a good oculist? Children hate to wear glasses, but they make good-looking ones nowadays, and to a child with imperfect vision the difference between having the eyes correctly fitted and going along under constant strain is immeasurable.

Dental defects are easily taken care of by good dentists. If the teeth are looked after twice a year the work never becomes serious. One or two short sessions and it's over for another six months. But if the teeth are neglected, pain is sure, expense grows and other troubles develop. The family doctor ought to have a look-see, too. It will only take a few minutes if all is well, and if something is needed, it can be done before real trouble comes.

Then, surely, the child who has submitted to these necessary preliminaries cheerfully ought to celebrate with a few new and snappy clothes to match the new pencils and textbooks. New clothes are very good for the soul, especially at the beginning of a new job. They pep up the enthusiasm. By all means, new clothes.

WELL-BEING OF MAN

So the great Mellon fortune goes to a foundation which must use it "to promote the well-doing or well-being of mankind". These are broad lanes on which the fortune may roll out. Most headlines say that "Charity" will get the millions. But what is "Charity?" The Greeks used the word to mean "charm", graciousness of living. In most American minds Charity is connected with giving people bread and shoes and last year's clothing.

What about the other great foundations — the Rockefeller Foundation which inquires into the causes of disease and ministers thus impersonally to the nation's health? The Carnegie Foundation which pensions elderly professors and builds libraries and gives organs to impecunious churches? And those other foundations like the Juillard, which serve education, music, art? Are they "Charity"?

Doubtless Alexis Carrel, author of "Man the Unknown", would like to see that great clinic started which would study man as a whole; not the physiology or chemistry or mechanics of the human being, but the interrelation of all these in the integrated man. Shall we find the income of this Mellon trust dispersed in a thousand ways, all of them good, no doubt, or may its trustees perhaps come to believe that famous eighteenth century statement of Alexander Pope that "The proper study of mankind is Man"?

BETTER HOBOES

The American hobo is improving, according to John M. Kennedy, social expert, who has been studying him lately in 42 states. The hobo as a type has been much misunderstood. People confuse hoboes with tramps. The latter don't want to work, and beg regularly, and get into various sorts of irregular trouble. Hoboes, although they may beg when "up against it", and are inclined to be a bit rough from the migratory life they lead, are willing to work and are usually looking for jobs. This is especially true at the present time, reports Mr. Kennedy. Nearly every one he had a chance to observe was eager for a job. He had plenty of opportunity for observation, for he traveled as a hobo himself.

An interesting example of the labor quest is the attitude of this group toward California. Thousands of itinerant laborers are heading for that state, he says, not for the climate but seasonable jobs it offers in gathering fruit and agricultural crops. California doesn't want such "foreign" laborers—that is, laborers from other states—and has set up official barriers against them. The hoboes try to run the blockade, and are usually turned back.

If such roamers are really on the level, as most of them seem to be, there should be better provision for adjusting them to industry in a systematic way. It is a problem of growing importance, and it not solved by states trying to dump their hoboes onto neighboring states.

LABOR DAY

Labor Day, 1937, finds labor a little more settled than Labor Day, 1936. There have been strikes, there are strikes and doubtless there will be more strikes before any millennium arrives. But many of the big ones have been settled in ways which will hold both sides for a time. And Labor itself is beginning to see that it must take on responsibility along with its rights. It has begun to clean house, to throw out corruption within its own forces.

Only with responsibility and clean hands can Labor advance to the high place in national life, in the respect of fellow men, to which it aims. Gains have been made in this past year. Further gains will be made in the future. For the present, production is the great need. Here's to steady jobs and steady work at them!

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

YOUR BODY NEEDS WATER

Generally speaking most of us should drink about four to six glasses of water daily, in addition to the water in foods and in beverages such as tea and coffee.

Some idea of the great need of water in the body can be gathered if we remember that every cell in really like a tiny fish and must have water to nourish it, and to receive and carry away its wastes.

Fortunately Nature had this in mind because every foodstuff, no matter how dry in appearance or taste, contains some water — peanuts as low as 8 per cent and lettuce as high as 90 per cent. Thus even if one drank no water whatever he could get sufficient in foods such as tomatoes, string beans, cabbage, carrots, apples, oranges and other fruts. Lean beef contains almost 80 per cent of water.

"Water is necessary to life for two main reasons — (1) because the chemical changes required to sustain life can take place only when the reacting substances are dissolved in water, and (2) because water is needed for flushing away the waste products formed from the various processes going on in the body." Thus the cells from a chick which Dr. Alexis Carrel has kept alive for nearly twenty years are enabled to grow and multiply only because they are kept in a tank of water containing a little salt which nourishes the tissues and allows the waste products to escape into it. The water is of course changed periodically.

Water also regulates the body temperature retaining heat in cold weather and carrying the heat out of the body in the form of perspiration during hot weather.

There is no hard and fast rule as to how much water or liquid an individual should drink daily. If there is a tendency to cold a rise in temperature, an attack of diarrhea or vomiting, severe bleeding or other condition causing a loss of water from the body, more water should be taken to replace it. Water is also very helpful at the beginning and during an illness in carrying wastes from the body more rapidly. A little salt added to the water enables the tissues to hold more water.

Overweight individuals do not need as much water as those of average weight as fat tissue holds more water within it than do other tissues.

Health Booklets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of The Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way To Health; Neurosis: Why Worry About Your Heart; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; and Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis). These booklets may be obtained by sending TEN CENTS for each booklet desired to cover cost of handling and service, to the Bell Library, 247 East 43rd street, New York city. Mention this newspaper.

Postponed—Wet Grounds

Colorado Springs, Colo. — A band of North Carolina Sioux Indians attending the Will Rogers memorial rodeo sought shelter in a nearby riding academy when a two-inch rain flooded their camp ground. The academy was dry.

The Indians took down their teepees and set them up again—inside the building.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: Wealthy, flashy Prescott Fanning abducts Janet from Baltimore on his yacht. She gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. Rushing to Absalom's Harbor, he boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her nearby in the disused liners. Back at the village, he watches developments and spots queer little David Eyster, who hated Fanning. Neill offers to help Mark Bonniger, keen local investigator. They confer with Lawyer Kettering of Baltimore, who came to fish.

Chapter 19

Back To Janet

WITH the object of drawing a red herring across the trail, Neill said:

"My idea is that the girl's friend was an Absalom's man. The story had already gone around the village that there was a girl locked up aboard the yacht."

"Yes, I have been told that," said Bonniger.

"The story was not generally believed, but I suppose there was one man who went out to see for himself."

"No Absalom's man is missing," Bonniger pointed out.

"He furnished her with the skiff. She then put him ashore and rowed away in it alone."

"Impossible!" said Bonniger. "The two sailors, the steward, the engineer all tell me that she was a gentle and elegant girl, not at all the type who could have saved herself by rowing away in a heavy skiff. You can depend upon it, her man went with her. Everything points to the fact that it was somebody she knew and trusted He must have followed the yacht down here."

Neill set his jaw If Bonniger had deduced so much already, he and Janet were likely to receive short shrift next day.

"He was a cool customer," Bonniger went on. "According to the crew, he took a rug out of the after cabin to keep the girl warm, a flashlight out of the saloon and all the cooked food there was in the refrigerator."

"Why couldn't he have shot Fanning?" suggested Neill.

Bonniger looked at him with grim humor. "I'm surprised at that," he said, "from a man of your experience. Everything shows that Fanning was shot unawares. If anybody had burst in the door and attacked him, the cabin would have presented a very different picture.

Neill was silenced.

"We will know him when we catch him," said Bonniger grimly. "Wilson got an elegant set of fingerprints on the refrigerator door. He photographed them this afternoon. He's developing it now."

Neill resisted the impulse to thrust his hands in his pockets. His fingertips tingled unpleasantly.

Packing The Purchases

WHEN Bonniger had returned to the telephone in Virgil Longcope's office, and Kettering to his camp, Neill locked himself in his room upstairs and started to distribute the various articles he had bought for Janet about his person. He had not purchased everything in one place but had picked it up at odd times during the day in the different stores about the village.

Women's clothes were out of the question, so he had got her overalls, a shirt, a pair of sneakers. These he had to buy in sizes suitable for himself, and he grinned, thinking how Janet would look in them. In addition he had biscuits, cakes of chocolate, a couple of cans of meat, a bottle of soda water, a towel and soap, candles and batteries for the precious flashlight.

When all this was stowed, he appeared to have increased suddenly in weight. However, he had satisfied himself that the back part of the hotel was deserted. He went down the back stairs and out by the kitchen door.

Once he was in the road, he felt safe from observation for the street lights were feeble and far between. The crowd was still hanging about Longcope's store and after he had turned the corner by the river, he met nobody. Aware that all his movements up to now had been watched, he walked with his head over his shoulder.

When he came to the last houses he watched his chance, and skinned over the fence into the cornfield between road and river. The motorcycle police had been ordered to patrol the state road all night There was but this one road leading to and from the village on the point, thus it was an easy matter for the police to stop all who might try to leave by car. Neill lay out in the cornfield until he was very sure no one followed him over the fence.

He stumbled on over the ploughed field, climbed a couple of fences and found himself in the side road which served the landing used by the big ships. Coming out on the shore, he saw them lying huge, dark and threatening out in the stream. The captain's lights were out tonight. Since his car was not there. Neill judged that he had been drawn to the village by the general excitement.

Neill walked up the beach to the little pier below the old farm house. The skiff was tied to it and the oars were in her. He cast off and, making a detour, came back to the Abraham Lincoln from the middle of the river. Feeling his way along the hull, his hand met the twine dangling from above and he twitched it. A moment later the end of the rope ladder fell on his head, and he sprang to his feet with joy. Janet was all right! In a minute he would be with her!

Janet Dons Overalls

THE thin rope lay flat against the vessel's side, and he saw that it was not going to be too easy to climb up. He took off his boots so that his toes could grip the rope, and went up slowly. She was waiting for him at the window. When he jumped in, she flung her arms around his neck in a passion of relief and gladness, and for a little time neither of them could speak.

How good it was to hold her close!

Both felt as if oceans had parted them.

"Oh, Neill! The day was so long!"

How good it was to hold her close against him! "Honey! Honey! Honey! It was hard to be away from you!"

Having lighted a candle, Neill held her away from him so that he could look at her. To find her in these strange surroundings was like seeing her for the first time. In the empty ship, her fragile beauty had an unreal quality like a dream. He drew her to him with a sudden fear of losing her.

"If we could only stay aboard here by our two selves and let the rest of the world go to hell!"

When they came back to earth, Janet began to pat him. "What did you bring me? You're covered all over with funny-shaped bumps."

He began to disgorge. She laughed at the curious array of stuff he had brought.

"I wanted those clothes badly. Everything aboard the ship is so dusty my dress is already a sight!"

She carried the clothes into the adjoining room and presently returned looking like a country boy in her rolled-up, hand-me-down overalls. She struck an attitude, sticking her thumbs through the galluses and pursing up her lips to whistle. She looked more real now. He was obliged to seize her in his arms again.

"By God, you look good to me that way!"

"You're smothering me!"

He unwillingly released her.

(Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Janet runs to give herself up, tomorrow, after a quarrel with Neill.

Developing School Grounds.

Teachers interested in an attractive landscape may interest students, and students, in turn, interest their parents. Public buildings, especially public schools and their grounds, are recognized as centers around which other developments are built.

Cornell has a free bulletin on the design and development of school grounds, both large and small, and aims to help those who are interested in their arrangement and landscape treatment.

Office of Publication
State College of Agriculture
Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "The Design and Development of School Grounds," E-194, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name .....

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NO LONGER A FLEDGLING

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1917.—Albert Middagh and Mrs. Anna Mains married.

The pageant "The Growth of Democracy," was given at Forsyth Park by the playground children under the direction of the city.

Matthew F. Wood and Miss Inez K. Lynn married.

Sept. 6, 1917 —Big parade held here in honor of the drafted men, followed by exercises at the armory, where Mayor Palmer Canfield and Major Everett spoke.

Kirkland, young son of Dr. Frederick Snyder of Clinton avenue, run down by auto in front of his home and sustained a broken thigh.

Death of former Mayor John Newkirk at his home on Washington avenue. He was a Civil War veteran, having served with the Old Twentieth Regiment.

Mrs. Daniel Dowd of Broadway died.

Sept. 5, 1927.—The two escaped bandits who held up the Archer Riding Academy at Fleischmanns, roared into Kingston in a stolen car, but local police refrained from firing for fear of killing boy who had been asleep in car at time it was stolen. The two bandits held up the City Garage on Clinton avenue and stole a Chrysler car in which they made good their escape from the city.

George S. Howell, 21, of Whiteport, killed when car he was in struck a stone wall after a tire had burst.

The Rexall drug store in Ellenville burglarized, the safe being blown open and $70 taken.

Joseph Krieger of Wall street died.

Henry D. Darrow, acting superintendent, appointed superinttndent of water department, succeeding John H. Marrison, who had resigned

Sept. 6, 1927.—Harry Thomas, 63, of North Tarrytown, drowned off Kingston Point as he attempted to board his yacht Bimbo, anchored off the Point.

John Duffy, John Handren and Conrad Langshulze, three of the alleged five highwaymen who held up the Archer livery at Fleischmanns, were taken back to Delaware county for a hearing. Local and county authorities were still searching for the other two bandits who had escaped.

Joseph L. Moore of Krumville found dead in oat field. Death was due to heart attack.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Sept. 6.—Robert Pleasants and Isabelle Dortenzieo, who have been vacationing here, made a trip to High Point on Friday. They reported that huckleberries are still quite abundant there, and several pickers were seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Danold Bishop entertained friends on Friday evening.

Mrs. Francis Whispell called on her former schoolmate, Miss Cornelia Davis, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwinn of Woodridge, N. J., are making their annual Labor Day vacation visit in this community. They are stopping at the Burgher House. Early in the week they entertained their son, Alexander, and wife, and on Thursday their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness, of Woodstock.

Harold Constable and family have moved from the Winkler Main street property to the Gildersleeve caretaker's residence on the High Point mountain road.

E. C. Davis is busy with second crop haying.

Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weidner motored to Kingston Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Snyder, who is spending a few weeks at Traver Hollow Inn, called on her old friend, Mrs. Chase Davis, Wednesday afternoon.

The annual Olive reunion will be held on Monday at Lambert's grove. The Phoenicia band will be on hand to furnish the music.

Bigelow Unveils Twain Memorial At Onteora Park

A memorial to Mark Twain, "The Man of Kindly Laughter," was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies at Onteora Park, Tannersville, yesterday, by Poultney Bigelow of Malden-on-Hudson.

Mr. Bigelow, in his address on the noted humorist, lauded Mark Twain's ability to talk the language of the world, and also told of his pleasant association with the author.

The address as delivered at the ceremonies, is printed in full.

The Man of Kindly Laughter

"Many years ago I passed through an obscure village of southern Germany where I noticed a monument in the market place. It was a man in Elizabethan dress—but I could not decipher his name.

"Children were playing about and I inquired of them. The answer was unanimous and categorical: 'Der Kartoffel Mann.') (The Potato Man).

"Little did Sir Walter Raleigh dream that after a few short centuries his place in history would be determined, not by his books of travel—not even by his tragic end—but simply as a kindly benefactor; the man who made potatoes popular throughout northern Europe.

"We are met today for the pious purpose of honoring another benefactor of mankind—an explorer of the human heart, a scholar, an artist in letters.

"Yes, verily, a great man has passed this way during our lifetime; a man of kindly laughter. Here he rested happily, amid people of kindred tastes.

"Mark Twain deserved the name of great for he has overleaped all political frontiers. He is claimed as a household god from the Mississippi to the Yangtse, from the Danube to the Thames. Few know his real name; fewer still know the place of his birth. All however can talk his language.

"The aphorisms of 'Pudd'nhead Wilson' are in every tongue, and so are the adventures of 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn.'

"Never lived an American more patriotically native of the soil; nor can we remember another who was more profoundly versed in old world life and letters.

"Children loved him with godlike instinct, and their prattle was his dearest music.

"He was at home in the cabin of a lumberman, as at the table of kings and emperors. I have watched him when courted by notables in the House of Lords; and then again when shaking the hands of Boer statesmen in Pretoria, or those of American miners in Johannesburg.

"I have known him when he was rich. I have known him when he was facing bankruptcy. I have known him in health and then again when he was tormented by disease.

"I have been with him when only his beloved wife and children were witnesses—and there, too, he was ever the same gentle, joyous, and altogether simple nature. If ever he showed hatred, it was against cruelty and snobbery.

"Mark Twain is great, or you would not be here adding your pebbles to the lofty cairn of his undying fame. His wit was based on wisdom; and his wisdom was born of experience and ripened by the studies of a scholar. Wit is not wit when it cannot measure itself in Olympian contest. Homer and the author of Aesop's Fables have no name—yet they are atavistically ours, universal and imperishable. Shakespeare is part of every known vocabulary, yet of him we know little more than what we do of King Arthur's Round Table or the Nibelungen heroes. It is one of the world's insoluble riddles that in an age rich in sculpture and painting we have no portrait of England's greatest poet and playwright. Yet the world enjoys Hamlet, even if it be from the pen of a Bacon.

"Must we have a certified biography of our blessed Lord Jesus in order to memorize the Sermon on the Mount? What care we for names when we have the inspiration born of a loving nature and a genius in expression?

"Mark Twain is dead today, but in ten generations from now I see school children telling some stranger: 'We cannot decipher the name, but it is a memorial to the Man of Kindly Laughter'."

For simple spicy cookies add one teaspon cinnamon and one-half teaspoon cloves to any ordinary cooky recipe. Seed cookies may be made by sprinkling caraway, poppy or anise seed over the dough before cutting into shapes.

WHAT TO DO—

If Your Child Talks Back To You

1. If he's merely curious let him talk and answer his questions.

2. If he's impudent it's because he has been crossed emotionaally Don't punish him. Analyze and clear up the situation.

3. Treat him with understanding. Impudence is almost always the parents' fault for a child behaves as well as his parents have treated him.

By The (AP) Feature Service

This is advice from Prof. Charles E. Benson, head of New York University's Department of Educational Psychology.

A child is receptive and willing, he maintains, and only in rare cases bad for no reason. Hence, if he talks back there must be a reason.

He may be seeking further information before he goes about errand-running. Maybe the task he's bee nasked to do is too diffi- he's been asked to do is too diffi- and gives a hasty answer without thinking. Parents themselves too often do the same

So wait until your child is good natured and rested again. Then explain that he shouldn't be hasty and shouldn't say things he doesn't mean.

Tomorrow: If Your Car Hits a Pedestrian.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Any listing of dominant personalities in New York should include these names: Robert Moses, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Fiorello LaGuardia, Bill Robinson, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, George M. Cohan, and Elsa Maxwell. They dominate New York.

Moses is park commissioner and has built a vast chain of free playgrounds, thus contributing materially to the welfare of thousands of children who ordinarily would have no recreational places except traffic-congested streets and tenement alleys. The commissioner's enthusiasm for athletics dates back to undergraduate days when he was captain of the swimming team at Yale.

• • •

Real Estate King

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr. the man behind Radio City, continues his extensive real estate activities, a string of apartment buildings being his hobby at the moment. But he is as much interested in the spiritual welfare as the architectural growth of the city and has contributed enormously to churches and welfare organizations. Almost every project of importance in the last 10 years has enjoyed the benefit of his advice and checkbook.

Fiorello LaGuardia, whose name means Little Flower, is New York's Fusionist mayor and, as such, is the center of much bombastic action. He is short and squat, a tireless worker and a fearless administrator.

Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig control youthful enthusiasm in New York. Being homerun hitters and members of the powerful Yankees, they now share the toga that Babe Ruth used to wear. Each is followed in the street by gangs of hero-worshippers, clamoring for autographs.

George M. Cohan, of course, is Broadway's own Yankee Doodle Boy and the most beloved figure in town. Twenty years ago he wrote a patriotic song and last winter congress got around to awarding him a medal. . . . Playwright, poet, composer and actor, he is also the town's most enthusiastic baseball fan.

• • •

Mayor Of Harlem

BILL ROBINSON, ebony and grinning, enjoys an exalted place in the heart of Harlem. . . . He is the Belt's unofficial mayor, a distinction which he never wearies of talking about. Robinson not only is recognized as a great artist—but as a humanitarian, too. He has helped thousands of negro youngsters towards footholds in the theater. Paul Draper thinks he belongs in a class with Nijinski, Astaire, and a few others.

Rip's Prize

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ALL through the night Rip slept fitfully. From time to time Willy Nilly changed the bandages on the poor, swollen dog. Oh, how those bees had stung him! The little man's heart ached to see his dear, patient dog suffering.

Now and again Christopher

came to the windowsill and whispered in his cawing voice:

"How does Rip feel?" If no answer came, Christopher knew that Rip was dozing and that Willy Nilly did not want to answer, but when Rip was awake he would tell him that Rip felt a little better. And Rip would repeat:

"A little better, thank you, Christopher."

In the morning all the Puddle Muddlers were awake very early and at Willy Nilly's house.

"How is he?" they asked.

"He's really asleep now," answered Willy Nilly.

"Then you'd better take a nap, too. You look as though you hadn't closed your eyes," quacked Mrs. Quacko.

"Let me watch over him for a while," urged Sweet Face. "Let me watch over both of you."

"I want to get Rip's prize and have it here for him when he awakes," said Willy Nilly. "He did win the race and his prize is ready for him."

So Willy Nilly got the prize of a bunch of bones which he tied up in ribbon, and there was a jar of jelly for Chubby. Rip would find the bones by him when he awoke and later he could enjoy them.

And Chubby would have his prize. He had been very, very thoughtless but he had not meant to be bad, or mean. Nor had the cub slept all night.

Tomorrow—"Sweet Face Watches"

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Sheriff and state troopers are called to quell a disturbance at a Father Divine meeting in High Falls.

Spanish rebels storm San Sebastian as defenders of the city riot among themselves.

Fred Perry and Don Budge advance through the crack tennis field at Forest Hills toward their expected meeting later in the week for the American title.

Maple furniture is both inexpensive and easy to care for.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

LABOR DAY ... Labor Day is a holiday that reminds us of the glory and dignity of labor, of the privilege of working and thus contributing toward a better social order.

The men and women who make their living with their hands deserve to be commended, and it is their due that a day be set apart for them when we all think of what we owe to the tillers of the soil, to those who work in factory and mine and mill, to all who, in various pursuits of life, are performing the indispensable service which society demands.

Our laboring days should be our most pleasant days. ... Labor is a decided asset in our community life. He who likes to work and does work for the best in the community life, however humble his task, is needed, and his output is valuable.

Officer—Now tell me, what is your idea of strategy?

Private—It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing.

An exchange says that Henry Ford is reported to have said that men past fifty run the world. Seems he overlooked the women under thirty.

She—Is there much graft in the army?

He—Oh, sure. Even the bayonets are fixed.

Intolerance is the curse of the people. ... Prejudice, ignorance, bitterness, selfishness and everywhere the cause of strife. ... We must learn to respect the rights of others, to be tolerant of their views, if we would dwell in peace together.

Mother—What on earth are you boys making such a row about? You've been marching around like soldiers all morning, and have been as good as gold. What's the matter?

Junior—Well, you see we're playing a disarmament conference now.

All Records Fall!

Count that day lost
When sun in western sky
Does not glimpse a national debt
That hits another high!

First Clerk—Have you and your boss ever had any differences of opinion?

Second Clerk—Yes, but he doesn't know it!

Read It or Not

The name Siberia means "thirsty."

Commencement Visitor—What's that building over there?

Sophomore—Oh, that's our new greenhouse.

Visitor—Since when did our colleges start to give freshman a dormitory all to themselves?

Some people have charming personalities, but most of us have to work our way through this dreary world.

Judith—Frank says that after we are married he will want me to dress like a queen.

Gladys—Yes, and for awhile he will be proud as a king. And after that he will grumble like a taxpayer.

BUT WE WANT TO GO ON THE S. S. "BOOM!"

(From a Nova Scotia paper).

Halifax to Cuba and Santo Domingo.
S. S. "Ciss" ..... April 25
S. S. "Ba" ..... May 9

Fred—Time doesn't change much, does it?

Jack—What do you mean, time doesn't change much?

Fred—Well, long ago Greek maidens were supposed to sit and listen to lyres all evening.

Jack—What has that got to do with time changing?

Fred—Nothing, only a lot of modern girls do the same thing.

Half the unhappiness in the world is caused by the failure of plans which were never reasonable and frequently impossible.

SAWKILL.

Sawkill, Sept. 4.—Al Logan returned Tuesday evening after a visit to Brooklyn.

Mr and Mrs. William Geary are at the McCoffrey Villa for a vacation.

Mrs. M. C. Reeve, William McCuckin, Thomas Gaskin, Walter Holland, his daughter Winifred and his sons Vincent, Joseph Holland and John Goldpaugh will join their respective families for the holiday.

Miss Ethel Cochrane and a party of friends will be at the Harry Hulsairs for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeigler and son George Arnold of South Orange, N. J., Mrs. Ziegler's mother and sister, Mrs. George Tyrer and Miss Margaretta and friend Charles Mohn all of Jersey City, N. J., motored to Sawkill Monday to visit Miss Mary Tyrer who is vacationing at Mrs. Katherine Callahan's.

Richard Haggerty entertained at Williams Lake in honor of Miss Catherine Kane's birthday last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Leahy expects a number of visitors for the holiday.

The younger set which includes the Misses Claire Goldpaugh, Patricia Gaskin, Eileen Gaskin, Margaret Reilly, Mildred Main, Winifred Reilly, Meta Reiff and Donald Logan, Joseph Howard, Kenneth Charleton, John Callahan, Jack Duffy, Frank and Gene Lutz and Bill Holborn have had a very busy season which will be culminated at the big dance at St. Ann's in Sawkill Saturday evening.

A feature of St. Ann's Bazaar to be Sawkill night tonight. Dancing, entertainment and refreshments will be the order of the evening.

Coloring of Early Maps Was Recognized as Art

The word map is derived from mappe—a napkin. So called because the first maps are said to have been made by the monks on a cloth or napkin. The history of maps leads far back into the vanished centuries. They represent man's idea of the world in the age of discovery. As late as the time of Christopher Columbus many believed the world was a flat, circular disk and that ships would drop off into the regions below when they reached the edge. But as early as the middle of the Sixth century, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, a monk by the name of Cosmos attempted to prove the world was a sphere. Gradually, as the early mariners extended their explorations to other lands and nations, new conceptions of the earth came to be believed. This is reflected in the maps produced at that time by the early cartographers and forms a most interesting phase of the study of maps.

In the early engraved maps coloring by hand was a regular professional art. It is said of the famous Ortelius of the Sixteenth century that he began his life work by collecting and coloring maps for sale in Antwerp where he was born. Associated with coloring and design, old maps are distinguished by very charming title-panels or cartouches, these being drawn with details to illustrate the natural features of special products, or industries which characterize the area represented on the map. It may be noted that the decoration of the sea surface with ships and sea monsters and the land surface with more or less problematical animals disappeared during the Seventeenth century.

Hawking, Horseback Sport, Popular With Hungarians

Hawking is done mostly on horseback, and much the same sort of terrain is required as for following hounds. The plains of Hungary, where the country is just rough enough to be exciting and where birds are numerous, is favorable for hunting, and that doubtless is one of the reasons that falconry has never died out there, observes a writer in the New York Times.

Training the birds, either those born in captivity or captured hawks (these are the "haggards"), is an important and difficult part of preparation for hunting. The hawks are taught at first to follow a lure a very short distance, and the lure comes to mean food to them. Later on the live prey takes the place of the lure. Hawks are taken out hooded and leashed on the wrist of the mounted huntsman, and cast off when the game is sighted. Then the trained bird mounts until it is a speck in the sky. Then she stoops—that is, launches herself like a plummet from high above to strike the prey. The hunter follows the pursuit to be in at the death and recapture the hawk.

The Gulf Stream

The Gulf stream is a strong current which runs up the coast of North America from the Straits of Florida as far north as Newfoundland. Naturally, it has above the average heat, and raises the temperature of the water it passes through. Its influence crosses the North Atlantic and reaches our land. It has thus a great effect on the seas round our shores, and so on our climate, says London Answers Magazine. Without it, our winters would be much more severe, as Great Britain is really situated as far north as some of the really icy parts of Asia and North America. The Gulf stream has, at the start of its journey, a temperature of about 75 degrees, and travels at an average rate of 72 miles a day.

Africans Use Lion Traps

The natives hunt in Africa with lion traps. They build a stout inclosure of bamboo and palm, and it is baited with a sheep to draw the hungry animal. The sheep cry attracts the lion, and he enters, a catch-slip gate falling behind him so that he is secured. The hunters then erect a stout net above the gate. They gather about and shout all together to frighten the lion, lifting the gate at the same time. As he rushes out, the net is dropped on him and quickly drawn tight. The king of beasts is a prisoner.

British North Borneo

British North Borneo occupies the northern part of the island of Borneo and it is under the jurisdiction of the British North Borneo company, being held under grants from the Sultans of Brunei and Sulu (royal Charter in 1881). It is administered by a governor (appointed with the approval of the secretary of state) in Borneo and a court of directors in London, appointed under the charter. Two-thirds of the island of Borneo is included within the "Netherlands Indies."

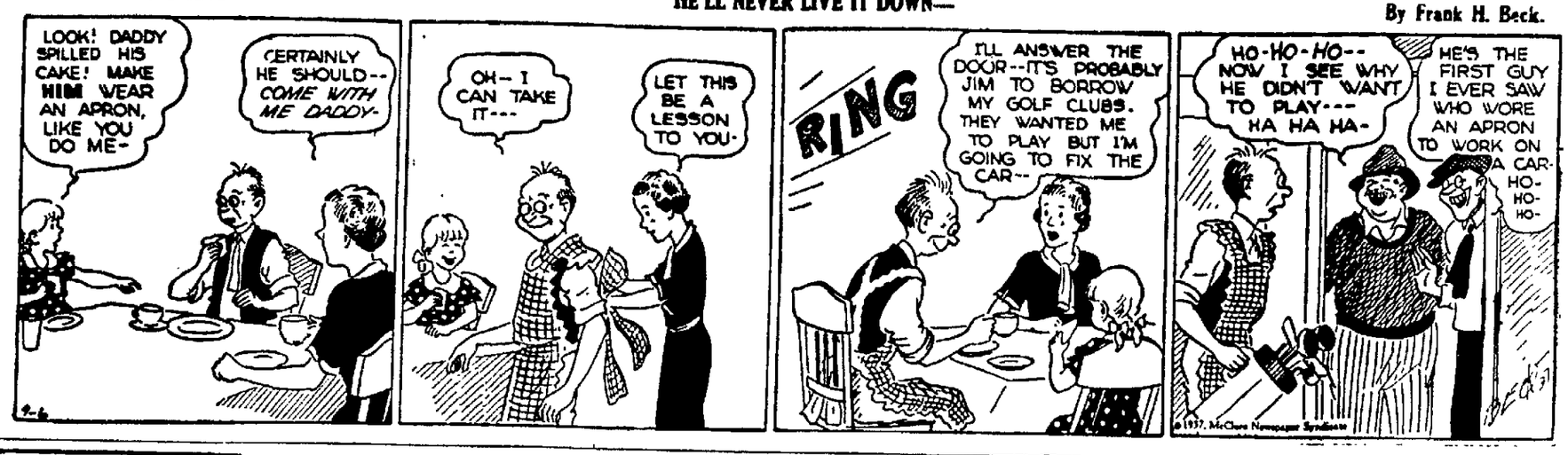
Natural Steam

Pilgrims to the Kangra valley, adjoining the Himalaya foothills, may cook their food without fire. Many springs there emit boiling water and visitors pack meats and vegetables in a piece of linen, suspend them in the water and they are cooked in a few minutes.

Blindfolded Donkey

In Korea every boy has a donkey for his pet. This little family beast is also useful; Korean boys drive him in a circle about a huge round stone on which grain is crushed as the donkeys pulls the crusher. For fear his pet will get dizzy, the Korean boy blindfolds him with a piece of fine white cloth as he travels patiently round and round.

HEM AND AMY



IT'S ODD
But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(AP Feature Service Writer.

New York (AP).—Fire insurance records prove that fish bowls, standing near windows, act as burning glasses that occasionally start fires.

But persons who use a hot tungsten light to project lantern pictures on screens often take the heat out of the rays with a rounded jar of water and never have any "burning glass" troubles.

The two experiences are contradictory. An investigation, giving the season, said to be the first one published, is reported in

Science by Karl S. van Dyke of Wesleyan University.

Long rays of light do not pass through water. The long rays contain most of the heat. Tungsten lamp rays are mostly the long ones, but the sun has not only the long but a huge mass of short rays.

The short rays pass through water. Although not so hot as the long rays, they burn when sufficiently focussed. In Dr. van Dyke's laboratory a water jar on a window sill burned the woodwork, in spring and fall, for one hour a day, for 10 years. The rest of the year the angle of sunlight was wrong and there was no burning.

WOMEN'S GROUP FOR MRS. NANCY SCHOONMAKER

A Woman's Non-Partisan Committee has been organized in the 27th congressional district for the purpose of eliciting the support of women of all parties for Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker's candidacy to Congress. This organization, it is stated, sprang from the conviction among large numbers of women that the disproportion of 46 men and one woman representing New York state in Washington is an injustice to women and wholly out of keeping with the American system of representative government.

Headquarters for the district will be located in Woodstock and will be opened sometime near the middle of the month. The Sawkill Gallery has been secured for this purpose and the committee will take possession and begin active work immediately after the gallery closes its summer season on September 11.

From this center campaign literature, posters, etc., will be distributed over the five counties which make up the district.

The members of the executive committee who will function in Woodstock are: Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, chairman; Mrs. Charles Rosen, secretary; Mrs. George Church Layman, treasurer; Miss Isabel Doughty, Miss Euphemia Whittredge, Mrs. Jessie M. V. Cooper, Mrs. Bruno Zimm, Mrs. Tomas Penning, Mrs. William S. Elwyn. Chairmen of the operating committee are: Miss Isabel Doughty, membership; Miss Euphemia Whittredge, finance; Mrs. Jessie M. V. Cooper, rural home women; Mrs. Bruno Zimm, publicity.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Sept. 6—Mrs. John Capek of New York city was a guest of her sister, Mrs. V. F. Bernesser, on Tuesday. She brought Master Ralph Bernesser home, who has been spending his summer vacation with his aunt.

Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland spent the day with the Parkers in Oliverea on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emory Craw of Kingston was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris of Middletown were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ford on Sunday. Sidney, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford, returned home with Mrs. Morris, after spending the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cable of Forest Hills, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell.

The three students of the local school who enter the high school for the first term are Charles Carpenter, Charles White and Robert Ford.

The young people's meeting comprising young folks from the surrounding towns met in the M. E. Church on Friday night. Although a heavy thunder shower came up about the time of the meeting there was a good attendance. The electric lights went off and continued so for about an hour. Refreshments were served. The meeting was in charge of the pastor, the Rev. E. B. Bostock.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Vica Addis.

The village library will be closed next week while some of the interior will be redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haak were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Preston of Rochester at their summer camp on the Rideau near Kingston, Ontario, Canada, for a week.

Other attractions for the Huguenot street fair on September 15 will be The Book Mart in the Dutch Kitchen of the Alf Evers House and Mr. Evers will speak at 4:30 on rare books. The rug and quilt exhibit will be held in the Fire House and tea will be served there from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the menu will be creamed chicken in timbale cases, candied sweet potatoes, rolls, jelly, vegetable salad, peach shortcake, coffee and iced tea. If rainy the fair will be held on Thursday.

Miss Gladys Van Vliet spent the week with Miss Dorothy DeGraff at Plutarch.

Harold Scott is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott and family visited in West Park Wednesday.

Richard Falcetta and George Latque were guests of George Burleigh at Plutarch Monday.

Miss Eva DeGraff has returned home from spending a week in the Adirondacks.

Miss Nellie Bullis of Bay Shore has been spending some time at Sunset Inn.

Mrs. Herman Glanz and son, Robert, Miss Margaret V. Newton, Mrs. Irving D. Sutton and Mrs Louis H. DuBois have returned from a motor trip to Allentown, Pa., where they were guests of Miss Newton's sister, Mrs. Ella G. Butts.

Mrs. Agnes Van Orden entertained Miss Ester Raymond of Poughkeepsie and Miss Helen Carpenter of Summit, N. J., for a few days this week.

The Misses Ruth Pine and Esther LeFevre were Kingston visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Sweezy has returned to her home in Cos Cob, Conn., after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren, on Eltinge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Elting entertained the following guests at supper in their trailer recently: Mr and Mrs. Millard DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Knauth of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Johnston.

The Coward family returned to Riverton, N. J., this week after spending the summer at their cottage at Grey Knolls.

Mrs. Ralph Martin and son, Ralph, Jr., who spent the summer at her cottage at Lake George, have returned to their home on Plattekill avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey have purchased a new Buick car.

Mrs. Frank Roosa has returned from spending a few days with friends at Accord.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Ill Wind

Fairmont, Ga. — Mrs. Pat Holmes, farm wife, would give a lot to see a breeze blow past.

For five years, she says, an undiagnosed malady has caused her eyelids to drop shut when brushed by the slightest breeze. It has physicians puzzled. She says the only way she can see in the wind is to wear a dark shade—and that keeps her from seeing the breeze.

Hot-on-Hip

Ramer, Ala.—J. E. Felton, Sr., is a real epicure. He dislikes food unless it is seasoned with pepper sauce. To make sure he gets what he wants, he carries a bottle of the sauce in his hip pocket.

Papa Puzzles Police

Portland, Ore.—An apologetic voice came over the police telephone at midnight:

"It's this way. My wife—she went out with another man. We have a baby, and—er—it's about time to feed the baby. I thought maybe you could tell me what to do."

The police couldn't.

Summer School Days

Denver, Colo.—Pupils in school districts high on the continental divide in Colorado go to school from April to October through decree of the state education department.

The districts are snowbound during the regular school season.

The only "lost generation" is one that doesn't follow its own leading on new problems.

Eighty per cent of the slate quarried in Vermont is waste.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

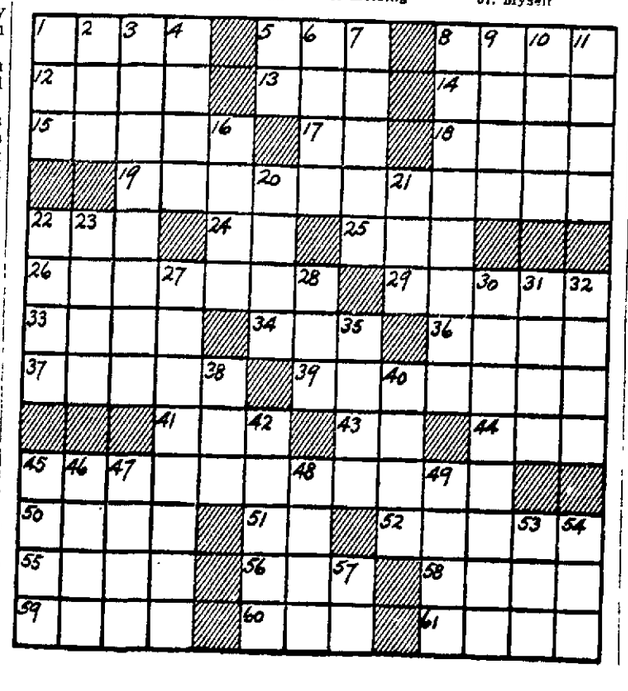
1. European mountains
5. Bitter vetch
8. Undemonstrative
12. Deal out sparingly
13. Parson bird
14. Fairy tale monster
15. Saccharine
17. At home
18. Signify
19. Order
22. Had being
24. Abraham's birthplace
25. Australian bird
26. Rubbers
29. Compartment in a stable
33. Scraped linen
34. Trouble
36. Lamb's pen name
37. Tardier
39. Pierced with many holes
41. Meadow
43. Forever
44. Unity
45. Warlike
50. Ipecac plant
51. Alternative
52. Loves to excess
55. Transmitted
56. Edge
58. Liquefy
59. Largest vegetable organism
60. Hair's breadth
61. Small whirlpool

DOWN

1. Helps to the salesman
2. Softly
3. Agreeable
4. Prophet
5. And: French
6. Destroy
7. Burn superficially
8. Substituted a lighter for a more severe penalty
9. Molding
10. Algerian seaport
11. Penitential period
16. According to fact
20. Irish expletive
21. Type measures
22. Source of water
23. Vocal solo
27. Like a star
28. Title of a baronet
30. Placed apart as one's share
31. Legal claim
32. Take on cargo
35. Prevaricator
38. Brazilian money of account
40. Colored
42. Greek market place
45. Finest
46. Always
47. Unaspirated
48. Scandinavian navigator
49. Town in Alaska
53. Old times; poetic
54. Pen
57. Myself

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SAY		SOW	AR		PLY							
ADO		AFIRE			RYE							
CANAL			NEATEST									
		IT		NAMAS								
ITEM		EER		CENT								
DIX		ALP		ANNIE								
INTERMEDIATES												
ONION		SIR		ECT								
MERL		NAP		ODES								
	PILAU			LA								
PEACOCK				AFOUL								
EAT		TREAD		ASA								
ARE		SEEDY		RED								



On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. SUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—The first performance of Robert Schumann's violin concerto, a composition which the composer ordered not to be published until 100 years after his death, will be heard on the air on October 20. It will be broadcast over both networks of NBC from London, where the concerto will be played by the British Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra.

Cal Tinney, author-humorist, will be the star of a new weekly variety show which makes its debut on WJZ-NBC at 8:30 p. m., September 20. Frank Moss is writing the script.

The Curtis Institute of Music and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will return to the WABC-CBS network early in October. Curtiss will start its eighth season on the 13th, and Cincinnati on the 9th.

U. S. Sen. Royal S. Copeland, Tammany's candidate for mayor of New York city, will campaign on WABC-CBS on September 7 and 13

LISTENING TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC—8:30, Margaret Speaks; 11, Rainbow Room Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—9:30, John Barrymore; 10:30, Radio Forum.

WABC-CBS—10:30, Frances Perkins.

ON TUESDAY, DIAL FOR:

WEAF-NBC—1:30 p. m., Words and Music; 3:15, Ma Perkins Sketch; 4:30, Waltz Favorites.

WABC-CBS—3:30 p. m., Columbia Concert Hall; 4:30, Dream of Gerontius, from England; 6:15, National Singles Tennis.

WJZ-NBC—1:30 p. m., National Farm and Home Hour; 4, Club Matinee; 5:15, Musical Adventures.

MONDAY, (Labor Day), SEPT. 6

WEAF—660k

6:00—John Gurney
6:30—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Carol Weyman
7:45—Top Hatters
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Margaret Speaks
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Contented Program
10:30—Music for Moderns
11:00—Rainbow Room Or
11:30—Codalban Orch.
12:00—Burke; Busse's Or.

WOR—720k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Traffic Bulletins
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Dramatic Episode
8:30—International Salon
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Arden Orch.
9:30—Barnes' Opera House
10:00—Elder Lightfoot
10:30—Weber's Orch.
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Alpert's Orch.
11:30—Waring Orch.
12:00—Dorsey Orch.

WJZ—760k

6:10—News, Army Band
6:30—News, Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Barrett's Orch.
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—Negro Revue
8:30—Paul Martin
9:00—Melodic Contrast
9:30—John Barrymore
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News; Coburn
11:30—Varzos Orch.
12:00—Hawkins Orch.

WABC—860k

5:00—Thompson Trophy
6:30—News; Sports
6:45—Dr. Chas. Stelzle
7:00—"Poetic Melodies"
7:15—Song Time
7:30—Freeman Orch.
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Heidt's Orch.
8:30—Pick & Pat
9:00—Concert Hall
10:00—King's Orch
10:30—Frances Perkins
10:45—To be announced
11:00—News; Nelson's Orch.
11:30—Pryor Orch.
12:00—Count Basie Orch.

WGY—790k

6:00—News; Melody Time
6:15—Ford Rush
6:30—News; On the Mall
6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Mohawk Singers
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Firestone Concert
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Contented Hour
10:30—Music for Moderns
11:00—Easy to Remember
11:15—Donahue's Orch.
11:30—Codolbin Orch
12:00—Burke; Busse's Orch.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

WEAF—660k

7:30—Radio Rubes
8:00—Morning Melodies
8:15—Children's Stories
8:30—Moments Musicale
9:00—Streamliners
9:45—Landt Trio
9:55—News
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Dramatic Sketch
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:45—Hi Boys
12:00—Girl Alone
12:15—Mary Marlin
12:30—R. McKinley
12:45—Armchair Quartet
1:00—Time Signal, Market & Weather
1:15—Hardinger's Wife
1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Matinee Musicale
2:30—To be announced
2:45—Girl Interne
3:00—Pepper Youngs
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—The O'Neils
4:00—Comedy Sketch
4:15—Personal Column
4:30—Waltz Favorites
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Rhythmaires
5:15—Nellie Revell
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—J. Johnston

WOR—710k

6:45—Musical Clock
7:30—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—Transradio News
8:15—Household Hints
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Gospel Singer
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Shopping Talk
9:30—Miles Club
10:00—Variety Program
11:00—Get Thin to Music
11:15—Hope Alden
11:30—Medical Bureau
11:45—Information Service
12:00—Parents Club
12:15—Organ Recital
12:30—News
12:45—"We Are Four"
1:00—Microphone in Sky
1:15—Health Talk
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Judy & Jane
2:00—Couple Next Door
2:15—Freudberg Orch.
2:45—Beatrice Fairfax
3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—Garden Club
4:00—News
4:15—Hide Dudley
4:30—Radioland Orch.
4:45—Talk & Music
5:00—Newscaster
5:15—Keating Orch.
5:30—Radioland Orch.

WJZ—760k

7:30—Rise & Shine
7:45—Japanese Xylophonist
7:55—News
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:45—Glee Club
9:00—The Breakfast Club
9:40—News
10:00—Mary Marlin
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Youngs
10:45—Viennese Ensemble
11:00—O'Neills
11:15—Personal Column
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
12:00—Franconi, tenor
12:15—Grace & Scotty
12:25—News; Strollers Matinee
1:00—Time Signal
1:00—Love & Learn
1:15—H. Gordon, tenor
1:30—Farm & Home
2:30—Music Guild
3:00—Airbreaks
3:30—Kidoodlers
3:45—Have You Heard
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Al Bernard
5:15—Musical Adventures
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—King's Men

WABC—860k

7:30—Organ Reveille
7:45—News
8:00—Lyric Serenade
8:30—Montana Slim
8:45—S. Raphael
9:00—Dear Columbia
9:25—News
9:30—R. Maxwell
9:45—"Bachelor's Children"
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Twin Pianists
10:45—Madison Ensemble
11:00—Captivators
11:15—Magazine of Air
11:30—Dramatic Sketch
11:45—Real Life Stories
12:00—Sen. Copeland
12:15—E. C. Hill
12:30—Helen Trent
12:45—"Our Gal, Sunday"
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Church Hymns
1:30—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Hollywood in Person
2:00—Stage Relief
2:15—Jack & Loretta
2:30—Dalton Bros.
2:45—Between Bookends
3:00—Parade of Stars
3:30—Story of Song
4:00—Judge Rothenberg
4:15—Novelteers
4:30—3 Choir Festival from England
5:00—R. Heatherton
5:15—Science Series
5:30—St. Louis Ser.
5:45—Drama of Skies

WGY—790k

7:00—Top o' Morning
7:10—Church in Wildwood
7:25—News
7:30—Top o' the Morning
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Variety Hour
8:30—Time Keeper
9:00—Streamliners
9:15—Market Basket
9:30—Musical Program
9:45—B. Kincaid
9:55—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:45—Hi-boys
12:00—Dance Hour
12:10—News
12:15—Mary Marlin
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Cleo Brown
1:15—Church Hymns
1:30—Betty & Bob
1:45—Household Chats
2:00—Gordon Orch.
2:30—To be announced
2:45—Master Singers
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Neils
4:00—Lorenzo Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:30—Waltz Favorites
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Stock & Produce
5:15—Banjoleers
5:30—Ford Rush
5:45—Concert Hall

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

WEAF—660k

6:00—Science in News
6:15—3X Sisters
6:30—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Command Performance
7:45—Royalists
8:00—Morgan Orch.
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Paige Orch.
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Vic & Sade
11:00—Violin in the Night
11:15—Breeze Orch.
11:30—Brown Orch.
12:00—Blaine Orch.

WOR—710k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Whispering Jack Smith
7:30—The Answer Man
7:45—"It's a Racket"
8:00—Blues
8:30—Symphony in Rhythm
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Console & Keyboard
9:30—Let's Visit
10:00—Symphonic Strings
10:30—Hobby Lobby
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Wintz Orch.
11:30—Conn Orch.
12:00—Dance Orch.

WJZ—760k

6:00—News; Springtime
6:30—News; Castles of Romance
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—B. Rabinoff
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Chiesa, soprano
8:00—Husbands & Wives
8:30—Edgar A. Guest
9:00—B. Bernie Orch.
9:30—Other Americas
10:00—To be announced
10:30—Past Masters
11:00—News, Vagabonds
11:30—Stevens Orch.
12:00—Kemp Orch.

WABC—860k

6:00—All Hands on Deck
6:15—Tennis Singles
6:30—News; Sports Resume
6:45—Hall Orch.
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Songtime
7:30—Actors' Guild
8:00—Velvet Music
8:30—Al Jolson
9:00—Al Pearce
9:30—B. Goodman
10:00—Unseen Friend
10:30—R. Dorr
10:45—4 Stars
11:00—News; Freeman Orch.
11:05—Berigan Orch.
11:30—Pryor's Orch.
12:00—Block's Orch.

WGY—790k

6:00—News; Vacation Varieties
6:30—News; Music Graphs
6:45—Gene O'Hare
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Republican B'dc'st
7:45—Florence Rangers
8:00—Morgan Orch.
8:30—King's Orch.
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Variety Program
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Vic & Sade
11:00—News, Cugat Orch.
11:30—Brown's Orch.
12:00—Blaine's Orch.

Honey was the standard sweetening in Europe before the introduction of cane sugar from Asia.

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For quick relief from itching, burning, throbbing, try NO-SCAR Ointment.
At leading druggists.
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AND FAMILY

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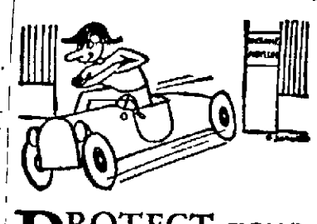

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

Boy, Chair, H, 333, Truck, 30, Trailer, Waitress, Woman, YZ, XX3

Downtown

Trunk

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

AIREDALE PUPS—seven weeks old Rosendale Farm, Rosendale, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 44

A1 KINDLING, stove heater wood, accordions, violins repaired. Clear water; phone 2751.

ANTIQUES—bought and sold. 119 Downs street or phone 660 M.

BARGAINS—in living room, dining room, bedrooms, odd pieces, everything for the home, new and slightly used. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown street, Kingston. Cash or credit.

BARN—to be torn down, lumber given in exchange for services in building garage. Write to D. Van Wagenen, Uptown P. O. Box 912.

BOY'S BICYCLE—$10 Phone 3522 W.

CHILD'S CRIB—Phone 2293.

COMBINATION RANGE—used, coal and gas Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway Phone 72.

COMBINATION RANGE—grey, good condition. Call mornings, 142 Washington avenue.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237 Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up P. J. Gallagher, 65 Ferry street. Phone 3817

ELECTRIC TOURIST SIGN—$7; folding screen, 75c; glass top serving table $5; indirect floor lamp, $8; electric alarm clock, $1; smoking stand, 75c 126 Pearl, top bell

FAMILY COW—Guernsey, six years old E. J. Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FURNITURE — Contents of private home. Ward B. Smith, Ashokan, N. Y.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HORSES—Good farm team, priced reasonable. W. A. Werner, Mt. Marion, N. Y.

MODERN PORCELAIN wash tubs and kitchen or bathroom sinks; also all kinds of fittings like faucets, traps, pipes; reasonable. Also plumbing and electrical work done; very reasonable. Guaranteed. E. Girskowski, Cutler Hill, Eddyville, near Kingston. Phone 3576.

NEW AND USED silos; also used ensilage cutter. John Cole, 272 West Chestnut street. Phone 994.

PEACHES—pears, plums, apples; reasonable at Gamzon's, Ulster Park, Route 9W.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue, phone 1113.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St. Theatre

PICK-UP TRAILER—two-room umbrella tent, two cots. Alward, Hinsdale street, after 5.30 evenings.

RADIO REPAIRS—and tubes, Raymond Conover, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone High Falls 34-F-3.

RADIOS—1938, Philco, Majestic, Motorola, $1 weekly; home or auto. Repair service. Phone 2490, C. Hines Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk.

SALES-SERVICE-REPAIRS — Headquarters McCormick-Deering Farmall, 10-20 and orchard tractors; corn and grain binders; ensilage cutters; milking machines; milk coolers, etc. Harrison S. Forde, Hurley.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels; angles; rails; pipe; sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

WE BUY—and sell all kinds of used furniture; also stoves. 8 Downs street.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW—and second hand cash registers bought, sold, exchanged; supplies and repairs National Cash Register Company, Eagle Hotel. Phone 2145.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

DUCK BROILERS (100)—Lewis Thiel, Shokan, N. Y.

FRESH EGGS—30c per dozen. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road.

PULLETS—White Leghorn and New Hampshires Ready to lay. Moderate prices. W. A. Werner, Mt. Marion, N. Y.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BARGAIN—new 1937 Chevrolet dump truck. Chester Lyons, Ashokan.

1935 CHEVROLET TRUCK—Master "6", stake body, 157" wheel base. 37 Henry street. Phone 312 J.

1930 CHRYSLER "6" roadster for sale or exchange. Phone 402-W-1.

SAFETY TESTED
BARGAIN PRICED
All used cars at greatly reduced prices
1937 Nash Lafayette Touring Sedan, new car
1936 Olds 6 Business Coupe
1936 Olds 8 Tour. Sedan, radio, heater
1936 Buick 40 2 door Touring Sedan
1935 Olds 8 Touring Sedan
1934 Nash Sedan
1933 Cadillac 12 Con. Sedan, 6 wheels
1933 Packard 8 7 pass. Sedan, heater
1932 Pontiac 6 5 pass. Sedan
1932 Studebaker 6, 6 wheels, De Luxe Sedan
1932 Rockne 6 5-pass. Sedan
1931 Buick Road Sport Car, very cheap
1931 Packard Club Sedan, fine condition, very cheap
1929-30 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodge and Many Others from $20 and Up
STUYVESANT MOTORS
Open Evenings
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
Trades Taken Phone 1450
Easy Terms

USED CARS—all kinds; reasonable. Stastny, Rosendale Road.

USED TIRES—bought, sold or exchanged; all sizes on hand. Used Tire Exchange, 41 Greenkill.

WALL ST., 130—Nash sedan, good condition; $30 for quick sale.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

PACK UP—and go in Travelo Standard, De Luxe, and Super De Luxe Trailers for all year living or southern trips. Get your order in now. Travelo Sales, Albany avenue at Lay street. National Wayside Home; phone 4172.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—at 132 Washington avenue. Inquire 37 Henry street. Phone 312-J.

SUMMER CAMPS TO-LET

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT — summer bungalows, furnished, at Lake Katrine at reduced fall rates. H. Brigham, 729 Broadway. Phone 90-M-1.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW — four rooms, and boat, on Binnewater Lake. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Phone 237.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms, on North Front street. Inquire Baker's Furniture Store.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath; adults only. 158 Fair street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, middle-aged couple preferred. Call 456 Broadway.

APARTMENTS—six rooms, all improvements, with garages. 72 Garden street, Phone 1088.

APARTMENT—six rooms, all improvements, with heat. 622 Broadway. Phone 2535.

FAIR ST., 58—Apartments, three rooms and four rooms, bath, heat, hot water and electric refrigeration furnished. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished, at 58 Henry street. Apply Ashley's.

JANSEN AVE., 131—six rooms, improvements; $25 monthly. Phone 325-W.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms; garage, 189 Hurley avenue.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms, Franklin Apartment House, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825 or 288.

SECOND FLOOR—five rooms, all improvements; heat furnished, garage; rent $40. 161 Tremper avenue.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, heat and electric furnished. 96 Clinton avenue. Phone 1657-W.

WALL ST., 120—five large rooms, shower, large porch; garage; private entrances; heat, hot water.

FLATS TO LET

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 1991.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements. Phone 305.

THREE ROOMS—some improvements; reasonable rent, $6 per month; 20 East Union street. H. Mones, 20 Chambers street. Phone 2679-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, six large windows; centrally located. Phone 2808. 23 Van Gaasbeck street.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, all improvements; adults. 84 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, all improvements. 164 Fair street. Phone 892-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, all improvements, adults. 267 Washington avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — two rooms, newly decorated, private bath and porch; garage. 207 Hurley avenue. Phone 1149 M.

THREE ROOMS—conveniences; garage. Phone 1771-M. 96 South Manor avenue.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—for light housekeeping, with garage; rent reasonable. 75 Henry street.

TWO ROOMS—and bath, first floor, all improvements, private entrance. 239 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS

DESIRABLE ROOMS — all conveniences; gentlemen only; reasonable. 45 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—41 Downs street. Call between 6 and 7 evenings.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light and airy; convenient to hospitals and high school. 58 West O'Reilly street.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM—private family; central location. Phone 1777-W.

PLEASANT—spacious, corner room; desirable for business person. 207 Wall.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—board. 131 Fair street.

VERY REASONABLE — furnished room, all improvements, at 35 Liberty street. Call between 6 and 7 evenings.

HOUSES TO LET

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—161 Hurley avenue, six rooms, bath; garage. Phone 1748-J.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, fireplace; garage; 120 Fair street. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

FURNISHED—for winter or longer, attractive house, every convenience; garage. Phone mornings 3998-J.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; $25 per month. Phone 531.

BUNGALOW—all improvements, hot water heat; 146 Smith avenue. Inquire 147 Main street.

TO LET

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE —Will store car lots or less; rail road siding. Phone 219.

FROM OCT. 1st—175 Pearl street, seven rooms, all improvements. Raphael Cohen; phone 2610 or 1075

HALL—for card parties and meetings of all kinds. Fischer's Fairview Casino, 334 Abeel street.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1991.

SMALL STORE—at 581 Broadway. Inquire Ketterer's Bakery.

STORE—good business location, corner of Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 1991.

STORE—and stock room; Broadway at Albany. Phone 297-M. Lew Brown.

TWO beautiful adjoining offices suitable for business or profession. Apply McCabe's Restaurant, 294-296 Wall street.

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS (2)—heat, electric, hot water. 325 Clinton avenue.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

CORNER BAR—and restaurant with liquor license for sale with living quarters; well established; excellent patronage; newly renovated; aged owner retiring. Box BR, Uptown Freeman.

GAS STATION—567 Albany avenue. K. Hilowitz, General Store, Mt. Tremper. Phone Phoenicia 40-F-3.

Money To Loan

BEAT PRICE RISES with CASH NOW

Merchants say prices are going up this fall. You can save more than the cost of a loan if you buy shrewdly now with CASH from us. Money for every need. Quick, private

LOANS $30 to $300—ALL PLANS Only One thing needed; the ability to make small, regular payments on any loan plan you select. Come in—or phone TODAY

Be sure to get your Personal Loan at

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor, Newberry Bldg.
319 Wall Street
Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.
Listen to "Your Unseen Friend" Station WABC Every Tuesday 10.30 P. M., E. D. S. T.

CASH LOANS QUICKLY!
Come In, Phone or Write
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
601 B'way, Room 4. Phone 3146

LOST

ICE CAN'S DELIVERY BOOK—canvas cover; marked Web Crane. Please call 237.

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PEN — brown, vicinity Cornell street. Finder call 781-J-1. Reward.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER—black and white; name Peter. Reward. Phones 1426-W and 2191.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AT ONCE—six girls for special beauty culture course; earn as you learn. Apply in person, Vanity Beauty Shop, 233 Wall street.

EXPERIENCED COOK—Phone mornings 531.

GIRL—for care of apartment; sleep in. 42 North Front street.

GIRL—for general housework, with references, to go to New York; good salary. 156 Hunter street or phone 2376.

GIRL—young woman, white, general housework; no laundry; experience unnecessary, small apartment; small salary to start, regular increases; good home; vacation with pay Mrs Scalyer, 287 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIRL—to do housework; sleep out; must know plain cooking, please supply references Box Houseworker, Downtown Freeman.

GIRL—for housework, sleep in, Phone 4066.

LAUNDRY HELP—Apply Lake Mohonk, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

WAITRESS—at once; experienced. P. O. Box 836, Kingston

WOMAN—for general housework and cooking, country; good wages. Box "C.L.", Uptown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS—Apply Western Union Telegraph Company, 32 John street.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR—handy with tools. Box Chauffeur, Uptown Freeman.

SINGLE MAN—must be a good milker and understand general farm work. E. J. Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge.

SITUATIONS WANTED, Female

RESPECTABLE WOMAN—past middle age, would like position in small family, preferably one; references, Anna, 46 Green street. Call mornings or write.

SITUATIONS WANTED, Male

MAN—wishes to take care of boarding house after season; no payment; reliable; references. Box WP, Downtown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Fall Term—Day and Night—September 7. Register now. Phone 178. Employment service.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—to own your own home; eight-room house, all improvements, double lot, block long; sacrificed for little more than the lot alone is worth. Box D.R., Uptown Freeman.

DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, on a side; garage; best location; $5700, terms. New six-room house, every modern improvement; two-car garage; large lot; few miles from Kingston; $6000, terms. Seven room house, just off Broadway; $3700, easy terms. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

ESTABLISHED BARBER SHOP—two new cottages in Hurley, $2900; a small farm and bungalow, $1600. Bennett, 290 Fair street.

FIVE-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW — oak floors, modern bath; heated garage; hot water heat, copper plumbing, price $4200; pay $1000 cash and balance like rent. 73 Wilson avenue.

FIVE-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW — oak floors, modern bath; heated garage; hot water heat, copper plumbing; price $4200; pay $500 cash and balance like rent. 73 Wilson avenue.

GROCERY STORE — complete with stock and fixtures, or will sell separately. Box Grocery, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—six rooms; five minutes from Kingston; country; near store, church, school; improvements; price $2800, cash $1400. Box House, Uptown Freeman.

SACRIFICE—a $7500 property for $5000; must be sold within two weeks. Fine corner residence, all city improvements, two car garage; large workhouse; A-1 condition; ½ acre; fruit; fine shade; suitable for contractor or business man, one block 9-W, ½ mile Kingston; cash $2000. "CC", Owner, Uptown Freeman.

SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS—for sale at prices ranging from $300 to $600, street improvements. Shatemuck Realty Co., 284 Wall street

SOME OF THE best equipped and stocked farms in Ulster County. Anna Kearney; phone 158-W-1.

STONE HOUSE (1816)—near Woodstock, eight rooms, bath, electric, beam ceilings, fireplaces; 80 acres valuable state road frontage; stream; bargain $5500. JOHN C. SAUER, Saugerties. Phone 777.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of a liberal government loan to finance the purchase of a new F.H.A. house; most modern house in city. Inquire 519 Albany avenue.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE — 14 rooms, four fireplaces; two blocks from Wall and John; quick private sale $6500. WZ, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY

ALL KINDS glassware, antique furniture, pictures. Write or phone 3492 Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

GOLD—diamonds, jewelry, tools, antiques, guns, musical instruments. Stamps. Barnett's, 67 North Front street.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, papers, etc., bought. Phone 168 or write William VanderLee, High Falls.

USED GUNS—jewelry, musical instruments, clothing, everything. Schwartz, 555 Broadway—70 North Front. Open evenings.

WANTED

A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it ex-rayed with our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 521-J. 27 West O'Reilly street, or Saugerties 253.

ALL KINDS—of repair work; roofs a specialty; years of experience; work guaranteed; lowest prices. Phone 3113-W.

CLOCKS—Watches—jewelry repaired. Called for and delivered. George T. Provost, 176 East Chester street; phone 821-M.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde DuBois; phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, September 2, 6, 10, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 3, 7, 9, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 4, 7, 10, 13, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.; phone 910.

PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOBILE body and fender repair service; reasonable rates. Frank Pokorny, Wilbur and Greenkill avenues.

ROOM and BOARD—for girls attending Spencer's Business School, in exchange for services before and after school. Phone Spencer's Business School, 721-W.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 67 North Front street.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Three Local Cars in Mixup

Saugerties, Sept. 6—A Dodge sedan of Captain Everett Hannay, of Saugerties, a Dodge coupe of Frank Fabian, of Glasco, and a Rockne sedan of Louis Mower, of Saugerties, were in a collision Saturday at the intersection of East Bridge street and Ann street. The cars made a complete blockade at this point, being unable to avoid the crash all three cars were considerably damaged. Policeman Dillon was called to the scene and made an investigation.

Saugertiesians at Fair

Saugerties, Sept. 6—Among the local people who attended the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck were Policeman and Mrs. William Rightmyer, the Misses Margaret, Helen Emerick and Charles Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Rightmyer, John and Carrie Russell, John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer, Mayor and Mrs. George Kerbert, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Saullsbury, Co. and Mrs. Girard L. McEntee, Miss Leona Peters, Judge Bennett, William Terwilliger, Albert Perks, Miss Eva Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, M. Claude Moseman and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton, Mrs. Maggie Quick, Miss Edna Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Van Buskirk, George Simmons, Edward Tetzlaff, Samuel Fluckiger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Etson Vedder, Norvin Lasher, Mrs. Margaret Abeel, Irving Van Etten, Mrs. Dorothy Brink, Mr. and Mrs. John Kolano, Al Hardlicker, William F. Kelly, John F. Carnright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiero.

Altar Boys Enjoy Outing

Saugerties, Sept. 6—The altar boys of St. Mary's Church of Saugerties, accompanied by the Rev. M. O'Leary motored to Williams Lake, where they enjoyed an outing. Those who attended were Gene Rinaldi, Anthony Buono, Vincent Amrod, John Flanagan, Paul Donlon, Edward Flanagan, Edward Montano, Richard Sorge, James Reynolds, Kenneth Sorge, James Lawless, Frances Zammillio, Richard Reynolds, Thomas Waye, Donald Beckert, Richard Loerzel, Thomas Rea, John Farrell, Richard Thornton, John Gage, Robert Sullivan. The choir girls of this church accompanied the altar boys on the outing.

Sunshine Camp Closes for Season

Saugerties, Sept. 6—The Jersey City Sunshine Camp, which is located at Asbury on the Morehouse farm has closed for the season. About 85 crippled children from the Jersey City Medical Center attended during the past two months. Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties, is the resident physician at the camp and Ralph I. Ford, who resided in Saugerties during the summer months, has charge of this work which requires $12,000 to operate. This sum is provided by the Jersey City Medical Center together with the service clubs of the city cooperating.

WPA Officials Visit Town

Saugerties, Sept. 6—W. B. Daley, district WPA director of Albany, and Arthur F. Hallinan, Ulster County WPA director, of Kingston, were in this village Wednesday to confer with Mayor George L. Kerbert in regards to the village sewer system disposal project. This project has been given the approval but just when the work will be put under way still remains undetermined.

Personal Notes

Saugerties, Sept. 6—Miss Eva Dederick of Katsbaan has resumed her position as teacher in the Stamford, N. Y., schools.

Miss Dorothy Cotton of Saxton is recovering from an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids.

Miss Helen Emerick of Partition street has left for Holland Patent, N. Y., where she will teach commercial subjects.

John Sullivan of the U. S. S. New York is visiting his father on the south side.

Mrs. Holley Cantine of John street recently underwent a major operation in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beers of Market street attended the Dutchess County fair in Rhinebeck Wednesday.

Miss Mary Cotting of Ulster avenue had the misfortune to fall from a step-ladder and her left arm was broken at the wrist.

Miss Francis O'Dea of Partition street spent her vacation with friends in Long Beach, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Fellows of Market street has returned from spending their vacation at Asbury Park.

Mrs. James Dederick and son, Ralph, of Main street have returned from spending some time at their cottage at Egal Bay in the Adirondacks.

Everett Salisbury of Long Island spent the past few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Salisbury, on Elm street.

Jacob Rogers and children of West Saugerties spent Wednesday at the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Myer and family of Kingston were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myer on Ulster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt of Mt. Marion have returned from an extended tour through the New England States.

Miss Mary Stoll of Pnie Grove is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Irene Delanoy of Market street has gone to New York city where she has started her course of training at the St. Luke's Hospital.

Miss Edna M. Riegler, who has been a guest of the Rev. Gordon I. Riegler at the Congregational Manse on West Bridge street, has returned to her duties at Baldwin-Wallace College at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Marion Pidgeon of New York city and a former resident of this village spent the month of August here.

Miss Ruth Mulford, a student nurse at the Benedictine Hospital has completed a three-months' course with the Presbyterian Medical Center, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharkey of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Fuller on Finger street.

Miss May Bernhardt of Brooklyn is the guest of Mrs. James Smith on Elizabeth street.

Miss Yvonne Blair of Cohoes, N. Y., who spent the past week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tesseymen on Partition street, has returned home.

Lewis Tracey of Main street accompanied by Miss Jane Germann attended the Fair held in Rhinebeck the past Wednesday.

Policeman Edward Dillon of the local force has resumed his duties after having his annual vacation.

Mrs. William Graham of Roselle, N. J., and Mrs. B. Graham of Jersey City were recent guests of Mrs. John Johnson on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs William MacFarland, Jr., of Katsbaan spent the past week-end visiting in Syracuse.

Joseph Coffey of Kingston was a guest of his sister, Mrs. George Terpening, on Elm street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gueren and son of Montgomery street spent their vacation in Tarrytown.

Miss Ingrid Olsen of Brooklyn spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olsen, at the Solway House in Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr and Mrs. Mary Tootell of Newburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bradley on the south side

Mrs. Roy Connell and children of Walden, formerly Francis Kraus, spent last week with her mother and sisters in this village.

Mrs. Arthur Alsop of Syracuse is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Walter Zeilman, in Katsbaan.

Mrs. Bridget Coffey of Kingston was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Terpening on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan of Montgomery street have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The Sickles Entertainers of this village presented an entertaining program at the Jersey City Sunshine Camp at Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Conklin and Police Chief and Mrs. Arthur Richter of this village motored to New York city where they attended the Louis-Farr fight. They were of the opinion that Farr should have been given the decision.

Work of laying of the new water mains, which is a PWA project, is expected to start on Monday, September 13 There will be about 20 men employed on this work which will be done on Elm, John, Post and Cedar streets.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Ellsworth of Market street have returned from spending their vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Styles and daughters of Mountain View, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles on Washington avenue.

Miss Nellie Rourke of The Clove has resigned her position as houseworker for Howard Gillespy on John street.

Robert Haskell of Robinson street has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia. He is improving under the care of Dr. Sonking.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Konard and daughter of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mooney on Clermont street.

Miss Felicia Dunn of Main street, who has been spending her vacation at Lake George, has returned home.

Mrs. Mary K. Pidgeon and daughter, who have been occupying the Frank W. Mason house on Washington avenue, have returned to New York city.

Beechford Farms Auction October 2

Beechford Farms at Mt. Tremper, near Phoenicia, owned and conducted by Harry Bailey, is one of the Guernsey "nurseries" in Ulster county that offers from time to time the opportunity for farmers and breeders to purchase foundation stock at auction prices.

For many years Mr. Bailey had operated the Beechford Farms principally for the purpose of raising the standard of Ulster county herds. As one of his hobbies Mr. Bailey has been instrumental in acquiring and breeding some of the finest Guernsey cattle in New York state.

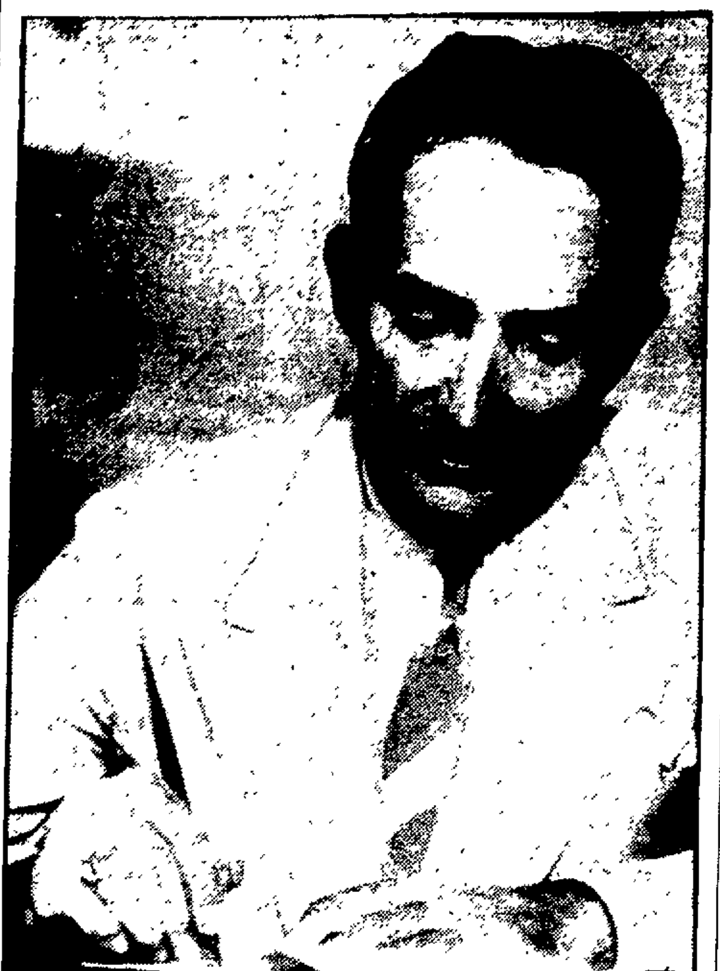
At various times he has offered this stock for sale at farmers' and breeders' prices and at these sales only animals that are Federal Accredited and abortion tested, with records behind them on their dams, are offered for sale. Beechford Farms will also offer an excellent opportunity for obtaining a young herd sire to breed milk and fat-producing cows.

The second sale of this nature will be held at Beechford Farms on Saturday, October 2 All cattle dealers and breeders are invited to attend this sale and see the fine animals which will be offered from the exceptional Beechford Farms herd. Catalogues will be mailed upon request.

Back at Home

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP) — Constance E. Lyman, 13, sought by police in eight states after she disappeared last Tuesday, was back at home today. Walter R. Young, attorney for the family, said the girl had been located yesterday in New Jersey at the home of a girl friend "South of Perth Amboy". Constance rode away from her home on a bicycle after a quarrel with her family over selection of the school she should attend.

HITS HOOVER



Matt Leach, fired as captain of the Indiana State Police, is shown signing a statement demanding a congressional investigation of the Department of Justice. He charges the FBI with failure to coopertae with state police.

British Steamer Is Forced to Turn Back by Jap Ship

Hongkong, Sept. 6 (AP)—The British passenger steamer Taishan was confronted by a Japanese cruiser today and forced to turn back to port when the warship began dropping shells nearby.

The river steamer first sailed for Canton from Hongkong last night, but was met by the cruiser, which played its searchlight over the British vessel.

Captain Pritchard, the Taishan's master, put about and steamed to Hongkong for instructions from the British admiralty authorities.

He started his voyage again after dawn but was again met by the Japanese man-of-war. The cruiser began dropping live shells on rocks hardby the river boat and Capt. Pritchard ran for the safety of this British naval stronghold.

"Perhaps they imagined I had munitions aboard," the master said. "Anyway I feared for the lives of my passengers, so I took the hint and returned to Hongkong."

Despite the fact that all British river and coastal steamers have the Union Jack painted on their sides, night sailings have been cancelled for fear of attack.

Earlier, Japanese destroyers seized the armed Chinese customs cruisers Shanking and Kwanwei off Green Island, after entering the waters of this British Crown colony, apparently to cut off their retreat.

The two British officers commanding the customs cruisers were sent ashore in river sampans and one of the Chinese vessels was reported to have been sunk.

Briaish naval authorities believe there is a full flotilla of Japanese destroyers operating in these waters to carry out Japan's announced blockade of the China coast. Three Japanese planes bombed Swatow, 180 miles up the coast, in the early morning, dropping eight projectiles on the port.

Pays British Loans

Collection of China's customs in these waters is supervised by foreign officers, and a great part of the receipts is pledged to pay off British loans.

In addition to Swatow, Chekwan, northwest of Hongkonk, and Amoy, an important port of Fukien Province, were shelled by Japanese destroyers. Large quantities of war stores were reported to have been landed at Chekwan in the past few days.

There has been no communication from Pratas Island, the Chinese maritime customs base 180 miles south of here, since September 4. It is believed to have been captured by the Japanese.

Well informed persons here declared that British and American nationals at Amoy were preparing for immediate evacuation. The United States patrol ship Tulsa is standing by in Amoy harbor to protect American interests while the British destroyer Damond is rushing to Amoy to protect British citizens.

A Japanese destroyer flotilla is reported blockading the entrance to Pearl river and belated advices state the Japanese Friday shelled Sanwei, Houmen and Makung, between Swatow and Hongkong.

Assisted by two airplanes, the Japanese were said to have attempted to land bluejackets at Sanwei but were beaten off.

Bazaar Draws Crowds

The bazaar at St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill, is drawing big crowds. Various societies of the church are conducting booths where many beautiful and useful articles are on sale. Saturday night was a gala evening with modern and old-fashioned dancing. Sunday there was portion supper conducted by the ladies from Ruby. Tonight will be the grand closing of the bazaar.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

TO—

Giuseppe Bernardo, also known as Joseph Bernard;

Anthony Bernard;

Benjamin Bernard, 27 Catherine Street, New York, New York;

Pratt Boice, Esq., Kingston, New York SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of Benjamin V. Pizzuto, Jr., who resides at 102 Garden Street, in the City of Poughkeepsie, County of Dutchess and State of New York.

You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County on the 4th day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why letters of administration of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Giuseppe Bernardo, also known as Joseph Bernard, deceased, who at the time of his departure resided at Highland, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, should not be granted to Benjamin V. Pizzuto, Jr.

And if any of the persons interested is under the age of twenty-one years they are required to appear by their guardian, if they have one, or if they have none, they are required to appear and apply for the appointemnt of one, or in event of their neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate, to represent and act for them in the proceeding.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of office of the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of said County, at the City of Kingston, on this 11th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

[L. S.]

C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff, against FARRELL PELLY, MARIE LOUISE PELLY, his wife, Effie Happy and Fred Mower, Co-partners d/b under the firm name and style of F. B. Happy & Co., Howard A. Lewis, Chauncey Lane and Bert C. Van Ingen, as Trustees of an express trust created by and for the waiting depositors of National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, New York, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated the 2nd day of April, 1937.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & Postoffice Address
240 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

TO—MARIE LOUISE PELLY:

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of Hon. Frederick G. Traver, County Judge of Ulster County dated the 2nd day of August 1937 and filed with the Complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County, New York.

The object of this action is the foreclosure of two certain Mortgages made by Farrell Pelly and Marie Louise Pelly to the State of New York National Bank, of Kingston, New York, one dated September 18, 1930 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Mortgages 392 at page 110, and the other recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Mortgages 428 page 331 April 16, 1937, and the premises affected thereby are described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of West Hurley, County of Ulster and State of New York, BEGINNING at a point in the center of a road known as the Maverick Road, opposite a road leading to the Maverick cottages on the hill, also being the northwest corner of the lands of George Barrer and runs thence along his lands with several courses and distances, south 51 degrees 45 minutes east 218.5 feet more or less to a white oak tree blazed; thence north 68 degrees 40 minutes east 30.5 feet to a white oak tree blazed; thence south 83 degrees 45 minutes east 159.5 feet to a maple tree; thence along the lands of formerly Mathilda Storm Van Leeuwen with several courses and distances north 15 minutes west 114 feet to a white ash tree; thence north 57 degrees west 67.2 feet to a maple tree; thence south 83 degrees 30 minutes west 105.3 feet to a dead chestnut tree; thence north 79 degrees 45 minutes west 76.5 feet to a rock oak tree; thence north 43 degrees 42 minutes west 145.4 feet to the center of the Maverick Road aforesaid; thence along the center of the same with a course south 11 degrees 40 minutes west 117 feet to the point and place of beginning, containing about one acre of land more or less.

Dated, August 2nd, 1937.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff
240 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:05, *10.45 a. m.; 1:00, 3:45 p. m. Sundays *11:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 2:20, 3:15, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: *3:30 p. m.

*Direct to boat.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday 3:15 p. m.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; Sunday only 10:50 a. m.; daily *12:45 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Friday and Saturday only 6:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; Sunday only 11:00 a. m.; daily 12:55 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.; Friday and Saturday only 6:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; daily 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Lanesville for Kingston via West Shokan daily: 10:10 a. m.

*Trips marked like this connect Stamford, Oneonta and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Busses for west side of reservoir and Lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 2:50 p. m.; North Front Street Terminal 3:00 p. m.

Bus leaving Margaretville 3:45 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sunday only.

Sunday only bus leaving Kingston Central Terminal at 10:50 a. m.; North Front Street Terminal 11:00 a. m. will run west side of reservoir.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2.55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays; 12:00 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5:00, 5:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. There after daily except Sunday.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: *11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:00, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 12:00 noon; 1:15, 5:00 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

*This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily: 10:50 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:20 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily: 11:00 a. m.; 12:55 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily: 8:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m.; 12:50 p. m. (ex. Sunday 3:00 p. m.), 5:10 p. m.; Sunday only 8:10 p. m.

Bus leaves Willow daily: 10:30 a. m.

Busses will leave Kingston Friday nights only at 8:25 p. m., 10:00 p. m. Central Terminal; 8:30 p. m., 10:05 p. m. North Front Street Terminal.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston for New York daily: 2:15 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 10:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Busses leave New York (Dixie Bus Center) daily: 12:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 2:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 9:15 p. m.

New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St.; phone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Kingston Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.; phone 744-5.

High Falls-Kingston
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45, *11:25 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: *12 noon.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: Week-days: 9:20 a. m.; *3:00, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Uptown Terminal Saturday nights 10 p. m.

*Boat trip.

IN EFFECT JULY 1st, 1937
ARROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston

VAN GONSIC BROS., Props.

Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

LEAVES—	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:10	7:10	8:05	8:50	11:10	1:10	4:10	5:10
Rifton	6:25	7:25	8:20	9:10	11:30	1:30	4:30	5:30
St. Remy	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:20	11:40	1:40	4:40	5:40
Eddyville	6:33	7:35	8:32	9:22	11:42	1:42	4:42	5:42
Wilbur	6:35	7:40	8:35	9:25	11:45	1:45	4:45	5:45

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Crown Street Terminal	7:00	9:50	12:10	2:50	4:50	5:50
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	3:00	5:00	6:00
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	5:10	6:10

New Paltz to Poughkeepsie
Subject to change without notice
Effective August 23, 1937

Leaves New Paltz	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
	6:10	8:30	1:40	12:20
	6:45	9:00	....	3:20
	....	10:50	....	4:45
	....	....	....	5:45
	....	....	....	6:45
	....	....	....	7:45

Poughkeepsie to New Paltz

Lv. Po'k'psie	Ex. Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun	Sat. Sun Only
	7:20	9:30	12:05	1:35	....
	8:00	10:35	2:30	....	9:30
	....	....	4:30	....	....
	....	....	5:30	....	....
	....	....	6:30	....	....
	....	....	7:30	....	....
	....	....	*8:30	....	....

*Except Saturday, Sunday.

For information call New Paltz 52 or 316—Poughkeepsie 440

Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday

Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m., Rifton P. O. 6:30 p. m. Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz

BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sunday Schedule on Holidays

AN NOMADS D BY TRAILERS

Resources Body ts Rise in Use.

on.—The house trailer is development in motor hich has the most direct economic possibilities, the report of the Na- ces committee on tech- nds and the social im- new inventions.

r may be a passing port states, "but the favor of a rapid and velopment.

mobile population of l size may be created, traditional home, which ts in a single locality rolled by neighborhood be abandoned, yet, at time, family solidarity stered.

ildren Lose Out.

with the freedom to fol- easons for occupation and re would go certain losses, y to children who may suf- ks in schooling, in friend- d in community loyalties.

far as the trailer becomes nent residence or a house- limitations of space would encourage the trend to families.

service institutions, such as grounds and filling stations, enlarge their functions, since er is not suited for crowded in the city shopping area. problems of government likely to arise, relating to tax- car registration, police and ry regulations, and establish- of place of residence for vot- More interstate uniformity of ws affecting travelers may be d for.

Supplementary Home.

e trailer, when mass produc- leads to cheaper prices, is like- supplement rather than re- the stationary home."

Probably 50,000 tourist-type trail- were manufactured in 1936, the report states, and production is "no- toriously far below demand."

It has been stated by the writer, the report adds, that within 30 years half of the homes of the country will be mobile, and by another that within 20 years more than half the population of the United States will be living in automobile trailers.

However, the report comments, a 18-foot trailer house does not appear likely as a permanent, nor- mal mode of living for typical American families in any large number. On the other hand, it is possible that this mode of living may be increasingly used by migra- tory workers, and by many families during vacation periods.

7,000 High Schools Will Give Courses in Driving

State College, Pa. — That more than 7,000 high schools in the United States are expected to offer safe-driving instruction next year is fore-cast by Amos E. Neyhart, of the Pennsylvania State college exten-sion services, now on leave of ab-sence to have charge of the Ameri-can Automobile association's safe-driving program.

As he traveled throughout the United States in the last year Mr. Neyhart found much interest and enthusiasm greeting his campaign for driver training.

"I believe that the majority of the motorists wish to become safe drivers," he said. "In the past driver instruction has been sketchy at best, but from the response we have received from all types of mo-torists it is my opinion that safety is in the minds of more and more of these drivers.

"I make the statement that driv-ers are becoming progressively more efficient in full view of the fact that more accidents and more fa-talities are being reported year by year. The fatalities and accidents should be compared with the in-crease in automobile registrations and increasing gasoline consump-tion before an accurate estimate of the situation can be had."

Indians Setting Pace in Gains in Population

Washington. — American Indians the fastest growing population in the United States today, Collier, commissioner of In- affairs, recently told a house mittee. The Indian population, now numbers approximately 00, is setting a faster pace either the whites or the ne- , with purebloods increasing at ate of more than one per cent ar.

out 282,000 Indians are wards e Federal government under ndian Reorganization act, the a amendment and the Okla- amendment. The Indian pop- includes about 250 tribes, g widely in numbers. Many tribes have already adopted itutions and other tribes are ted to incorporate under con ions and charters now pending.

College Teaches Dancing

Angeles. — Dancing has ed the university curriculum. es in half a dozen varieties eing offered at the summer ns of the University of Cali-

JAIL SENTENCE AND NE FOR PETIT LARCENY

y Dunn, Goshen negro, was d at Kerhonkson Saturday geant Hopkins, of Ellen- n a charge of petit larceny. s arraigned before Justice Simpson, of Accord, who ed him to pay a fine of d spend 30 days in the Ul- ounty jail.

Comforters And Fair Street Play For Church League Title

"We are going to take you fel-lows in two straight games," said Big Bill Newkirk the other night as he contacted Hank Eighmey Comforter leader, concerning the first of softball series between the Comforters and Fair Street for the championship of the Church League, which will be played Tuesday evening, September 7, at Hasbrouck Park, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

"You've said that same thing before," commented the Comfort-er leader as he puffed on his pipe, "but so far this year you have not been able to do it. We have beat-en you twice, although I will ad-mit that if I had stayed in the pitcher's box a bit longer in the last game, you probably would have won."

Bill Schwab and Johnny John-son, of the Fair Streeters, have been riding the Comforters most of the season, and have particu-larly picked on the Rev. C. P. Muyskens, who has hurled the Comforters to both their victories over the uptown team. After the first game, in which the minister struck out seven of the uptowners and turned them back 10-6, Schwab and Johnson both howled about the result as "just a lot of luck. The next time we face your minister, we'll give him a good pasting." The next time out, Muyskens relieved Eighmey in the third inning with the score 3-2 in favor of the Comforters and went on to win 4-3. Then it was the Comforter captain's turn to do some talking.

"I thought you felows were go-ing to beat us. You asked for a crack at Muyskens and I gave it to you, and what did you two do? Wait until we meet you in the series and I'll give you another chance to fan the breezes," said Eighmey.

Some of the other Comforters are just as anxious to face the offerings of Harold Clayton, Fair Street's star hurler. Clayton, the fighting lieutenant of the 156th Field Artillery, has the chance on drill nights to order Chet Barth and Spen Follette, two of the Comforter's big guns, to do as he says, but Chet remarks that it will be his turn Tuesday night. "He may be able to tell me what to do in the army but my chance will come when I rifle the ball right back at him. Bet he'll wish he was somewhere else when we land on him Tuesday." Follette also has some ideas concerning what he will do to Clayton's hurl-ing when he strides up to the platter in the coming game.

The Comforter minister will be on the firing line for the first game, and he is aching to show the uptowners that he can wal-lop them for the third time. "With the fellows behind me I am confident that we will place the trophy in Comforter Hall. It will look real well there," said the pitching parson.

Both teams are anxiously await-the game as both are confident of "bringing home the bacon." The second game in the series will be played Friday evening, Sep-tember 10, at Hasbrouck Park, and the third battle has not been scheduled because Big Bill New-kirk is confident that two games will serve to show the Comforters just how good they really are. "I feel sorry for you Hank," Big Bill told Eighmey, "I know your church people are depending on you to win that title for them but you just can't do it."

Don Budge Begins Hard Fight for Singles Title

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP) —This, being Labor Day, was a day of rest and relaxation for the working men—and women — of the nation.

But not so for J. Donald Budge, most skilled American practition-er with a tennis racquet. For him, it was the beginning of a ride on the merry-go-round that will find him trying to catch brass rings on five of the next six aft-ernoons.

The program mapped out for the champion of Wimbledon and the Davis Cup arena in his quest for the U. S. singles crown already was strenuous enough before the weather man put in his damp two cents' worth yesterday.

When Don lost the toss of a coin to Baron Gottfried Von Cramm which decreed that the lower half of the draw in both men's and women's competition would play first, he let himself in for something—something that called for his playing his quarter-final match on Thursday, semi-fi-nal on Friday and final on Satur-day.

Meanwhile, his chief rival, the baron, would be resting between his quarter-final engagement on Wednesday, and his semi-final, al-so on Friday.

Yesterday's rain, which forced the U. S. L. T. A. tournament committee to telescope two days' competition into one this after-noon, made Budge's task even more difficult.

Today he was due to meet Joe Abrams of New York in a third-round match. Then, to put the tournament back on its regular track again, he will play probably Yvon Petra, lanky, dapper French-man, in the round of 16 tomorrow, rest on Wednesday, and then go into that dizzy whirl on the last three days.

Blond Baron Von Cramm has injected more fireworks into the proceedings. He was definitely ex-tended on Saturday in his third-round conquest of Don McNeill, and today was up against his first seeded opposition in Hal Surface, Kansas City's U. S. No. 6, who has had the easiest progress of any player in either division of the combined tournament.

Surface got into the third round without lifting his racquet, on a first-round bye and a second-round default. In the third he was leading at 2 sets to 1 when Bob Kamrath, his Texas rival, was K. O.'d by the heat and advised to quit.

Rain Plays Havoc With Local Sunday Ball Games

That series opener between the Kingston Colonials and Grunen-wald Home Leaders was rained out Sunday, and the fans who ex-pected this baseball treat at Pan Am diamond had to look to the movies for an afternoon's enter-tainment.

This was only one of several big diamond attractions scheduled in the vicinity, and all of them suffered the same fate—postpone-ment on account of rain.

Today's slate:

Huron Indians vs. Reynolds-Plymouths of Poughkeepsie at Fairview Park, 2:30. Probable batteries—C. Neff and Yonnetti for Hurons; Blass and Wunderly for Hurons.

Phoenicia Regulars vs. Berardi A. C. at Phoenicia. Probable bat-teries—C. Bock and Zadany for Berardis; Phoenicia not an-nounced.

Grunenwalds vs. Middletown State Hospital at Middletown, starting at 2:15 p. m.

Manager Fred Davi laughed off the situation yesterday, but Boss Charley Diers of the Home Lead-ers frowned a bit. He cussed the weather, and said, "We're going to play this series if we have to wear overcoats. These Colonials needn't think they can dodge the issue by yelling bad weather."

BIRDS SELECT ODD PLACES FOR NESTS

Robin Makes Home in Buf-falo Skull in Park Museum.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. — With more than 2,000,000 acres of wood-land from which to choose, birds in Yellowstone National park are se-lecting strange places to nest, park ranger naturalists report.

A robin in the Old Faithful area disdainfully passed up the thick sand of lodgepole pines and decided to make its home in a buffalo skull hanging in the museum. A white-crowned sparrow in the same vicin-ity decided that the ground in the museum amphitheater would be the ideal location for her offspring. She reared one brood there, decided that the location was too public and moved into a tree for her second family.

Desiring complete privacy in a one-family cottage another robin chose a convenient location behind a transom in the home of the as-sistant to the park superintendent, for her two families of four each while still another robin has chosen the superintendent's home as being suitable environment for raising a family.

At the Old Faithful museum the housing problem was reported as being acute, all apartments in the many bird houses being full. Moun-tain chickadees, bluebirds, tree swallows, white-crowned sparrows, and robins all live in the same block of houses.

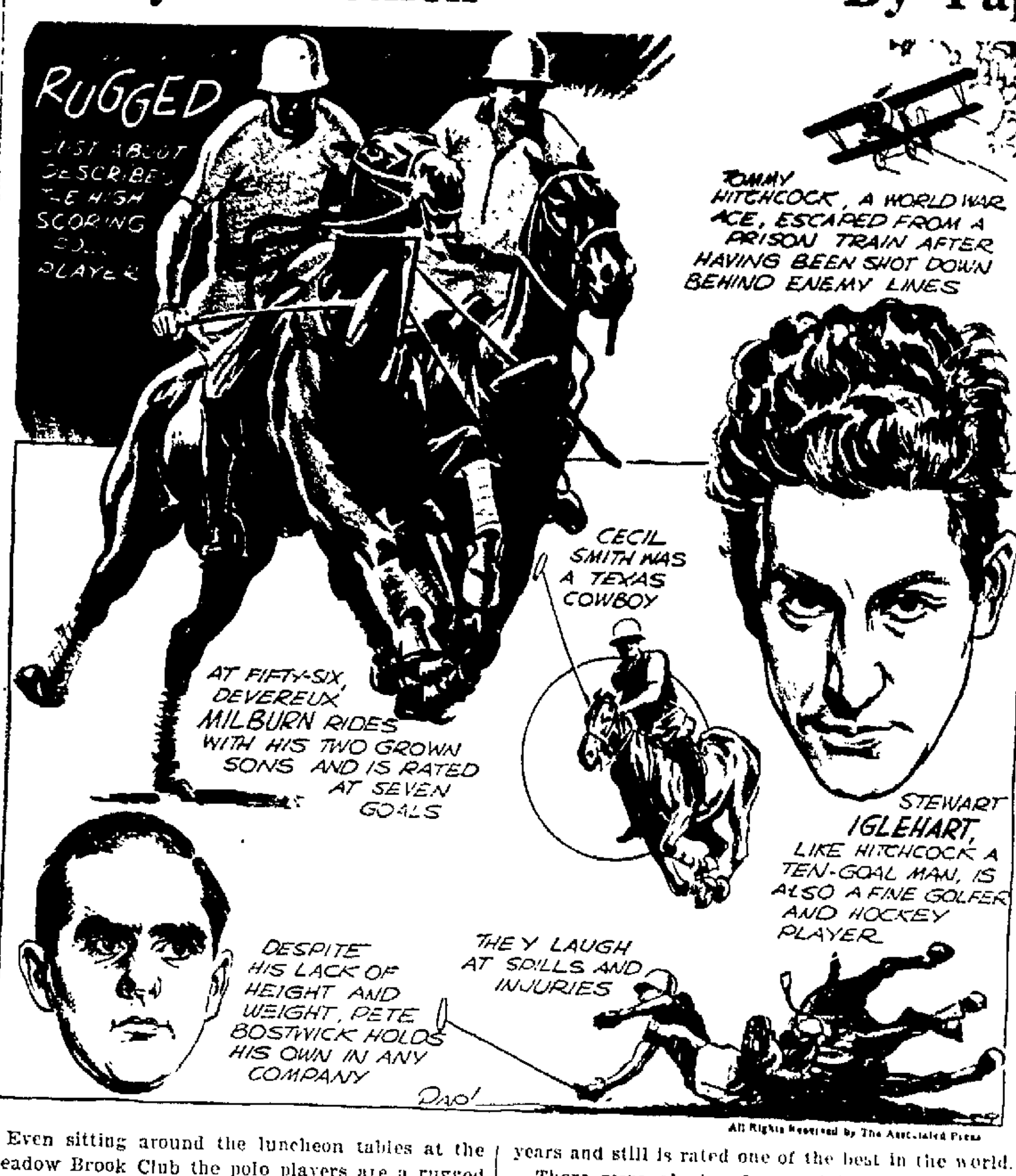
Two hundred sixteen species of birds make their homes in the park, coming from the Gulf of Mexico, the south Pacific coast, and the north Pacific coast. Among the rarer species in Yellowstone are trumpeter swans, which are near-ing extinction, and sand hill cranes. Ranger naturalists are able to point out dozens of species on nature walks which they conduct for the benefit of park visitors.

Colonel Once Made King Get Hair-Cut

Edmonton, Alta.—Colonel Louis Scott, Edmonton army officer, says he is probably the only man in the world who ordered King George VI to get a hair-cut and was obeyed. Colonel Scott said the king, then the duke of York, was attending a Royal Air Force training school under his com-mand in 1918 when he appeared one day in ranks with his hair shaggy.

"I told him to get a hair-cut be-fore next parade, and he did," Colonel Scott recalled.

Hardy Horsemen —By Pap



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Even sitting around the luncheon tables at the Meadow Brook Club the polo players are a rugged looking group of athletes.

On this particular occasion Bobby Strawbridge was acting the part of host on behalf of the United States Polo Association. Guests were the visiting Argentine players, American players, and news-papermen. The main idea was to get acquainted with the visitors from the Pampas.

On hand were Luis Duggan and his brother Heriberto, Andres Gazzotti, Juan Castex-Pradere and Manuel Andrada.

Andrada looks exactly as one might picture an Argentine polo player. The grand old man of polo in the Argentine flashes an infectious smile when addressed in English but gives no answer. He knows little English despite the fact that he has been visiting the U. S since 1924. He is a solid, well set up individual who looks as though he could step right out and play fullback on any foot-ball team. He has been playing polo for 30-odd years and still is rated one of the best in the world.

There were plenty of rugged looking American players, too. Steward Iglehart, for example, rated at 10 goals with Tommy Hitchcock, is not a big man but he has that solid look that makes one think he might have been chippel out of marble.

Tommy Hitchcock is a fairly sturdy individual. After all these years he is still up there at 10 goals, just as his father was before him. And lit-tle Pete Bostwick can take care of himself despite his lack of weight.

Then there is Devereaux Milburn, who has two big sons playing polo and still swings a mean mallet himself, being rated at seven goals. Some years ago, when the veteran Millburn suffered a broken leg, we prematurely retired him from competitive polo. It was all a mistake. Following the lunch-eon Milburn took us out on the Meadow Brook golf course and did an excellent job of undeceiving this contrite person concerning any notions he may have entertained about being a golfer.

WehrleTakesTitle With His Putter

Los Angeles, Sept. 6 (AP)—When it comes to winning a golf championship with a putter, Wil-ford Wehrle, western amateur title holder of a day, has the answer.

The 22-year-old Racine, Wis, sharpshooter made a battered old club with two holes drilled in the head do what the dozen other war clubs in his bag of tricks failed to accomplish as he defeated Charles Kocsis, of Detroit, 1 up in the 36-hole final round yester-day.

He saved the best shot of the day for the crucial 36th, where he chased a 50-footer into the cup for the winning birdie 3.

Wehrle had frittered away a four-lead gained in the morning round until on the 29th the ad-vantage was cut to 1 up. Then he started hooking his woods, and his iron shots went astray.

That left matters strictly up to the old putter. It didn't fail him.

From the 30th hole on, Wehrle dropped long putts for halves while the cool, accurate Kocsis, firing dead to the pin, was shoot-ing for birdies that threatened to turn the tide.

Somehow Kocsis couldn't get those birdies in the big. Then, on the 36th, he slapped the ball to within 8 feet of the pin.

But "don't let it wory you." Wehrle whispered to his pal, Ray Billows, national amateur runner up. The roar of the crowd drown-ed Wehrle's own joyous shout as he sank that winning putt.

Picard Wins the HersheyGoldPrize

Hershey, Pa, Sept. 6 (AP).—For the second consecutive year Henry Picard won the $5,000 Hershey open tournament by playing sub-par golf on the last round.

He posted at 36-36—72, one under par, over the rain-soaked course of the Hershey Country Club yesterday to pass Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, national open champion, and capture the $1,200 first prize with a 72-hole total of 280, 12 under par. This broke the previous record of 286 made by Ky Laffoon, of Denver, three years ago.

Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, also went over par with a 75 to take third with 285. Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, L. I., the only other player to break par of 292, finished fourth with 289.

Rule Trees Can Creak Despite Anti-Noise Law

Fort Worth, Tex.—As there was nothing to do about it, the first com-plaint under this city's anti-noise or-dinance gave attorneys a deep prob-lem.

A citizen complained that two trees creaked together in a neigh-bor's yard, disturbing his rest. At-torneys decided the city could not enforce the laws of nature.

More people speak Chinese than any other tongue. It is the lan-guage of 400,000,000.

Cubs and Cards Fail to Score, Giants in Lead by Two Games

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs' creaking chorus will now rise and sing "Show Me the Way to go Home" —with incidental music by the Cardinals' Missouri Mudcats.

Neither of these outfits appears to be on speaking terms with home plate any more. In the last several days, they've found more ways to get on base and not score than there are herring in a barrel at Hymie Caplin's eatery.

They're getting a fair amount of hits, but when it comes to rounding third and heading for home, they must be detouring by way of Shanghai.

As a result, the New York Giants were two full games in front of the National League pack today. And unless that little birdie tips off the Cubs and Cards to the fact that they pay off on runs in this business of baseball, the pennant race will be over be-fore either club finds out about it.

The Cubs, featuring a clownish assortment of base running, have been particularly lax in their little matter of making runs. In their last five games, they've col-lected a total of 45 safe hits—an average of nine per nine innings, which should come close to win-ning a lot of ball games. Yet, over that same stretch, they've scored only 12 runs, thereby drop-ping four of five starts. At the same time their opponents, al-though making only the same number of bits, have turned them into 23 runs, nearly twice as many as the Grimm Groaners.

Yesterday they coupled this in-ability to find their way home with their customary "stooging" for the Pittsburgh Pirates and dropped both ends of a double-header, 7-0 and 4-1. They had 17 hits in the two games, yet man-aged to score just one lone run. At the same time, their pitchers gave up only 14 hits, and the Bucs made them good for 11 tal-lies. Bryant turned in a four-hitter in the nightcap and lost it, although the Cubs played it under protest because (believe it or not) they didn't like the fact that the umpires called a Pirate base runner out. They argued that if the runner had not been retired for running out of line between first and s cond, a Pirate run would have been forced at the plate.

The Cardinals have also lost four out of five by staying away from home plate in droves, scor-ing only 11 runs on 33 hits. Yes-terday they split with the Reds, losing the opener, 3-2, although getting seven hits to five for Cin-cinnati, and then taking the nightcap, 1-0, behind Lon War-neke's four-hit flinging.

The Giants thus found their lead doubled, although their twin bill with the Bees was rained out, as was the Red Sox-Athletics game.

The Yankees came out of their slump and banged the Senators, 10-5, with Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio leading the way. The White Sox topped the Tigers, 5-2, thereby boosting the Yanks' American League lead to 11 games.

Brooklyn nipped the Phillies, 6-4, and then had their second game rained out. The Indians walloped the Browns twice, 9-5 and 2-1.

Standing of Clubs In Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	74	48	.607
Chicago	73	51	.589
St. Louis	66	58	.532
Pittsburgh	65	59	.524
Boston	61	63	.492
Brooklyn	52	70	.426
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Cincinnati	49	71	.408

Yesterday's Results

Boston-New York (2), rain.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4, (1st). Second game, rain
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 0 (1st).
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1 (2nd).
Cincinnati 3, St Louis 2 (1st);
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0 (2nd).

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York (2, 1st at 1:30).
Boston at Brooklyn (2, 1st at 1:30).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	82	40	.672
Detroit	72	52	.581
Chicago	73	55	.570
Boston	66	55	.545
Cleveland	65	57	.533
Washington	56	65	.463
Philadelphia	40	81	.331
St. Louis	38	87	.304

Yesterday's Results

New York 10, Washington 5.
Cleveland 9, St Louis 5 (1st);
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1 (2nd).
Chicago 5, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia (2).
Washington at Boston (2).
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
St. Louis at Detroit (2).

Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture show that potatoes held at tem-peratures from approximate 50 degrees to 60 degrees F. cook well. Those held from 32 degrees to 40 degrees F. contain an unde-sirable amount of sugar. When cooked these potatoes are soggy, dark brown and undesirable in taste. If held at from 40 degrees to 50 degrees F. they will be satisfactory for most purposes ex-cept for French frying and chip making.

While residents of Canisteo may have faith in flood-control meas-ures, they are taking no chances. They have caused the village council to purchase a non-sink-able, non-collapsible metal boat, "just in case of a repetition of the flood of July 8, 1935."

Big Roundup for Friday's Program Of CCC Bouts

Notification has been received by the boxing division of the Mayor's Industrial Committee from Charman Ben M. Becker of the Adirondack A. A. U. that one of the biggest roundup of boxers ever conducted in the eastern di-vision of the CCC camps has been started to pick 60 of the best scrappers for the tournament at the municipal auditorium Friday night, September 10.

In this batch of scrappers will be fighters in all divisions and classes, novices and experienced belters. They are all eager for titles in the eastern division of the CCC contingent, and ready to put every ounce of energy they have into the three rounds of fighting each is expected to box.

Although 30 bouts seems like an overabundance of fisticuffing, the program will be run off as rap-idly as possible, and there should be some knockouts to speed the thing along.

Boxing fans who have never seen an amateur tournament will get a big thrill out of Friday's program with its big variety of boxing talent, that is bound to produce lots of slugging and quick-fire action.

As announced last week, there will be no advance in prices, and the bouts will get under way at 8:30 o'clock, a half-hour earlier than usual.

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Benny Leonard says: "Only difference was, Farr used a fly swatter and Louis a black jack" . . . Take a bow for yourself, mister, that was a honey . . . Excuse Bobby Riggs' modesty, but he calmly predicts he'll trim Don Budge in the current Nationals and hopes he gets a shot at Von Cramm . . . (Kid didn't bat an eye, either) . . . The bookies out at Aqueduct are getting it where the chicken got the axe . . . (Art Rooney, the Pittsburgh plunger, isn't on the job, either) . . . Boy, does this Kay Stammers get to be more of an eyeful every time she comes over here, or does she? . . . Jimmy Braddock is guest starring at Barney Ross' Ferndale training camp for a few days.

Glad to see Max Schmeling out from behind that eight ball . . . Charlie Grimm is sweet on Buddy Hassett of the Dodgers and the kid may be measured for a Cub uniform this winter . . . Adv. Dept: Hymie Caplin, the fight manager (who talks with his hands) has opened a herring joint hard by the Hippodrome and is doing the biz . . . He keeps Mike Jacobs crammed to the ade-noids with hot pastrami . . . the heat in Beantown must be ter-rible . . . Here's old Gil Dobie ad-mitting Boston College football prospects are fair.

Reports that Don Budge, the tennisor, had gone and got him-self spliced had the guys and dolls at Forest Hills agog Saturday, but the victim turned out to be an-other guy named Budge . . . The left field stands at the Polo Grounds, where Dick Bartell dumps those homers, now is known as "Bartell's village" . . . Does Mike Jacobs know that in signing Jimmy Braddock to fight Max Baer, he is booking a fighter who is under suspension in this state? . . . or doesn't he care? . . . Worst played game of the season bobbed up in Detroit the other day when a semi-pro team scored 13 runs on 16 errors . . . Yes, it was in Detroit —not in Brooklyn, but we can't blame you for ask-ing.

New York football Jints are on-ly 7 to 5 over the Eastern All-Stars Wednesday night . . .Con-nie Mack groans every time Rudy York swats a homer. . .Seems Connie was just about to get York in a trade earlier in the season, but Marvin Owen, Tiger third sacker, got hurt and Mickey Coch-rane had to call the deal off. . . You'll have to go some to beat Texas Tech for unique schedules. . . .It plays teams from nine dif-ferent states. . .And Centenary adds its own schedule twist by meeting two teams in three days. . . .Two sets of brothers are try-ing out on the North Carolina State squad.

Sam Baugh, Texas Christian sharpshooter, may pass up pro football for the St Louis Cardinal chain gang. . .He's signed with both the Cards and the Washing-ton Redskins. . .But a stipula-tion in the Cardinal contract is that he forget about football after the all-star games. . .Sammy is trying to make up his mind. . . When Petey Sarron and Henry Armstrong meet for the feather-weight title here November 9, Mike Jacobs will have promoted his seventh title bout in one year. . . .Anyone knowing the where-abouts of footballers Bill Fielder, Edward Felden, Palmer Hughes and Stanley Lorber please notify Coach Harvey Harman of Penn instanter. . .They haven't showed up for practice and Harman is fretting.

Ancient Water Trough Is Still Serving Men

Boston.—The old water trough lo-cated between the two woolen mill towns of Monson and Wales is still serving thirsty travelers after more than 100 years' service.

In the beginning it was hewn from a single tree, placed beside the road where a spring which never runs dry was guided into the trough to supply water for oxen, horses and men alike.

It was here, in the shade, that roving spinners and wandering weavers of the woolen mills spun and wove their yarns about their experiences in different towns, while they rested after walking over the dusty road in search of higher wages, better work or boarding houses, or any other reason that would ease their feelings as an ex-cuse to roam.

That was 20 years ago.

Today, the place where the old trough stands will be taken as a part of the road-widening project now under way. But the highway department is going to see to it that the old trough will still remain along the roadside.

Civilization Fatal to Man From Lonely Island

London. — Two years ago from Tristan da Cunha, loneliest Atlantic island, came Donald Glass seeking a bride.

What he found was death.

Civilization killed him. Disease is almost unknown on Tristan, yet Glass did not have the resistance to fight against even the common-est ailments, despite his magnificent physique.

"Glass begged a passage on a Danish yacht," said Irvin Gane, who knew the young man. "From Capetown, he worked his passage to England, in search of a wife.

"Moving pictures first shocked him, but he later declared that he wouldn't live where he could not see a good movie. He said he'd rather die than go back to lonely Tristan.

"Well, he died because he had left the island. He was a bach-elor, age twenty-eight."

Causes of Earthquakes

Earthquakes are believed to re-sult from a number of different causes, but the principal one is con-sidered to be faulting or the slipping of one great body of rock upon an-other in the earth's crust or outer layer. The usual points of origin for such changes are estimated to be from 10 to 20 miles below the sur-face. Some result from violent ex-plosions accompanying volcanic eruptions, others from the falling in of subterranean caverns, land-slides and various slumpings on the outer faces of the continental plat-forms under the sea. Great earth-quakes are most numerous in vol-canic regions and particularly near the mountainous edges of conti-nents, bordering on the ocean. The most rapid earthquake waves travel 300 miles a minute and they are usually a small fraction of an inch in width. Waves with an up and down motion of half an inch or of an inch to and fro, are destructive.

Miss Rawls After Her Fourth Title

San Francisco, Sept. 6 (AP)—Al-ready individual star of the Na-tional Senior A.A.U. Women's Swimming Championships, Flor-ida's Katherine Rawls plunges after her fourth title today.

The 20-year-old Fort Lauder-dale star, who won three gruelling contests by wide margins in as many days, planned to enter the 880-yard freestyle.

She faced stiff competition from 10 other contestants—Claudia Eckert, Janet Hughes, Kay Kirchner, Frances Nielson, Elizabeth Ryan, Gloria Callen, Florence Chadwick, Mary Ann Hawkins, Mary M. Ryan and Ruth Hoerger.

Other events on the program are platform diving, in which Ruth Jump of Los Angeles will defend her championship, and the 300-meter medley relay. Today ends the four-day tournament.

Steve Brodie's Jump

Steve Brodie was very much in need of funds at the time and set out on the morning of July 22, 1886, to jump from the Brooklyn bridge to win $100 put up by James A. Brennen, a sporting man. He made the jump successfully and sprang into prominence, appearing in a dime museum, and starring in a play called "On the Bowery." On November 9, 1888, he also jumped from the Poughkeepsie bridge. He was reputed to be worth $200,000 when he died on January 31, 1901.

Billiards — The Billiard Season Is Here

• • •

Cool Evenings bring warm friendships over a billiard table.

Bring Your Friends and Come up Tonight. We'll guarantee a fine time.

KASLICH BILLIARD ACADEMY

297 Wall St. Phone 3875.

The Weather

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937
Sun rises, 5:27 a. m.; sets, 6:29 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Eastern New York — Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, continued cool.

Car Down Bank But Is Uninjured

Although one car ran off the road and down an embankment, there was little apparent damage done in a collision about 1:20 Sunday afternoon between the cars of John Dempsey, 1 Post Road, Yonkers and Charles J O'Connor of 3514 21st avenue, Astoria, L. I

The accident happened near the Hasbrouck gas station, on the Mud Hole road near Half Moon Farms, the cars sideswiping on the narrow road. The Dempsey car ran down the bank, but did not upset. Deputy sheriffs Winne and Brown made an investigation, reported no injuries to the occupants of the cars and made no arrests

Rapid Clambake

Rapid Hose Company will hold clambake at the Walton Grove on Lucas avenue extension on Sunday, September 19. This bake is being held for the members of the company and their friends.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING Local, Long distance. Storage Modern Vans Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local—Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for — delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

CITY GARAGE
150 Car Capacity
Tel. 479 154-6 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.
Storage-Cooling system service, Washing, tow car service, expert repair service, Battery service, Lubrication service.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ballard Shop 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. 60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley. 286 Wall street. Phone 420

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor. 72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

Jennie R. Hildebrandt, Member of Piano Teachers' Congress of New York, affiliated with National Federation of Music Clubs. Piano instruction. Private lessons or class. 155 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1772-J.

FOR THE NEW BABY
Sterling Silver Cups..$2 up
Bracelets .....$1.25 up
Fork & Spoon Educator
Dish Set .....$2 up
Teething Rings $2
(Sterling)
Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856
310 Wall St., Kingston.

THE LAST MILE FOR SPY

Convicted of spying, this Chinese is being taken by halter to a blood-splattered wall near Peiping to face a firing squad Japanese are reported taking unusual precautions against spying before launching their long-promised drive to subdue China.

Big Japanese Offensive Opens

(Continued from Page One)

ments landed in the Woosung area and the Japanese landing party holding the Yantzepoo section of the international sector.

Kiangwan Center of Attack

Kiangwan, the center of the Chinese line, midway between Shanghai proper and Woosung, bore the brunt of the Japanese attack. The out-moded cruiser Idzumo, flagship of the Japanese combined fleet, hastily lifted anchor from near the American cruiser Augusta off the international settlement and headed downstream under forced draught.

She took up battle position at the head of a column of destroyers off Jukong wharf, midway between Woosung and Shanghai, and added her eight-inch guns to the four-inch batteries of the destroyers smashing at Kiangwan.

First successes in the Woosung area went to the Japanese with the capture of the walled city of Paoshan but Chinese troops apparently were holding their own along the rest of the front.

More than 200 Chinese noncombatants were killed or wounded by Japanese raids on the Jessfield Park station of the Shanghai-Hangchow railroad, on the western outskirts of the city.

A Japanese spokesman described the bombardment of civilians as "mere routine work" which was being intensified. He said the bombardment of this district as well as the Markham road and North Station districts was aimed at wiping out the Chinese 57th and 58th divisions. The Chinese, with 200,000 men already available in the area, were reported rushing four new divisions to the front.

Farm Areas Riddled

The peaceful farm areas surrounding Shanghai were a scene of horror after repeated attacks from Japanese. Fields were littered with the bodies of dead and dying; buildings of all descriptions were riddled by Japanese bombs and bullets.

The terrorized peasants clustered in the open fields, afraid to reenter any building that accidentally remained standing for fear the raiders would return. The Japanese tactics were to bomb mercilessly, driving the inhabitants from their homes and then machine gun whatever sign of life was evident.

Little hope was seen of Japanese acceptance of a combined American, British and French proposal to make the Whangpoo area a neutral zone. Forecasting a definite refusal, Japanese embassy attaches said today Japan views the suggestion as inadequate as the new positions to be taken up by both sides would not prevent shells from endangering both neutral warships in the harbor and civilians in the city.

The central Chinese government at Nanking has indicated it would be agreeable to a withdrawal from the Pootung area across the Whangpoo from the international settlement provided it was assured Japanese would take their warships down the river and not attack during the withdrawal.

The Japanese fleet clamped down a blockade against Chinese shipping along the coast from Manchoukuo on the north to Indo-China on the south.

Poor Marksmen.

The blockade went into effect at noon Sunday and dispatches soon indicated the war would be carried to all China's coast. Intense warship and warplane activity had started a campaign of terror.

American military observers expressed amazement at the poor marksmanship of the Japanese aviators who have been trying for a week to destroy Jessfield Park concentrations. Today's attacks were especially heavy, the planes making three trips from their carrier at the mouth of the Yangtze.

"With the air all to themselves and no Chinese machines to challenge them," one American expert said after the attacks, "I can't understand why the Japanese aviators cannot hit the target at least once in a while.

"American pursuit planes would have a picnic against such ineffective bombers."

Attack Successful.

Peiping, Sept. 6 (AP)—Japanese heavy artillery was moved up against strategic Machang today after an attack swept clear the approaches to the Chinese stronghold 30 miles south of Tientsin.

Japanese military authorities here said the last Chinese outposts, a mile or two north of the important railroad city, had been driven in and two outlying villages had been captured.

They declared their motorized artillery was now within striking distance of the Chinese lines and a battle for control of the city was imminent.

Machang, on the Tientsin to Pukow rail line, is the advance base of the Chinese right flank in North China. It controls the only direct route from North China to the capital of the Central Government at Nanking

Although the fronts southwest and northwest of Peiping were comparatively quiet, there was every indication that large scale fighting could be expected at any moment.

Japanese were obviously making preparations for a push to the southwest along the railroad to Hankow. A Chinese flanking movement to the west of the city was still hampering the Japanese efforts to advance beyond Liangshang, 25 miles south of here.

Last night 10 truck loads of wounded and dead Japanese soldiers rolled slowly through Peiping's west gate. They were believed to be casualties from the Japanese effort to shake off the menacing flanking movement. The main Chinese threat was just west of Mentoukuo, a coal mining center on the edge of the mountains 20 miles west of here.

Japanese guns, ammunition, food and all descriptions of supplies lined the railway yards at Huangtsun, 200 yards deep on both sides of the right of way, for half a mile.

Bandits operating northwest of the city today released four priests they had been holding for ransom. Six others were still captives near the Black Dragon Pool. The freed priests, a Frenchman, an Irishman, a Hungarian and a Spaniard, said they had been well treated by their captors and shown every respect.

They said the bandits were not attempting to embarrass the Japanese army but were simply interested in getting the ransom, which has now been reduced to $1,500 for the remaining six priests

Bandits were reported generally active west of Peiping and many Americans are returning to the city from their summer homes where they have not been bothered by the war.

Loyalists Begin Siege of Belchite

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 6 (AP)—Government lines tightened today around the band of Insurgents besieged in Belchite Cathedral, as government batteries poured shells into the cathedral tower to silence the last opposition in the strategic Aragon village.

The embattled Insurgents, preferring death to capture, held out stubbornly against the massed forces that government sources said totalled 80,000 soldiers

Except for the cathedral and the nearby square, officials said the government was in complete possession of Belchite and that its forces were pushing on westward to attempt severance of Insurgent communications between Zaragoza and Teruel.

Belchite streets were reported to be strewn with Insurgent dead and it was believed destruction was as complete as in nearby Quinto, where not a house escaped damage.

The terse Insurgent comminque disputed government claims to possession of Belchite and said all government attacks had been repulsed.

Streams of government trucks rumbled over the hot plains bearing tired front-fighters from the war zone for a three-day rest behind the lines

The government said it had conquered 270 square miles and taken several towns in the Aragon drive. Insurgent reinforcements were being concentrated along that front having been hurried from the Santander sector to the northwest.

On the northwest from the town of Llanes, 25 miles east of Gijon fell before the Insurgent advance aimed at wiping out the last government resistance there. The Insurgents swept down from heights dominating the ancient town, modernized by money sent back from emigrants to South America, and captured the seaport while government forces concentrated on the Insurgent left flank.

Unnamed Vessel Attacked; Joins List of Missing

London, Sept. 6 (AP)—An unnamed vessel joined the mounting casualty list of international ships by mysterious Mediterranean pirates as diplomats today hastened an all-European conference to meet the grave threat to freedom of the seas.

Tunisian fisherman reported an unseen attacker sent the vessel to the bottom off the north African coast Saturday night, leaving no trace of her crew or identity.

Such attacks, linked to the Spanish Civil War by European observers, whipped Great Britain and France into a fervor for collective action by Mediterranean powers to halt piracy.

An all-European cast to the conference was given over the week-end when official quarters disclosed Soviet Russia and Germany would be among the powers invited to the council table "somewhere near Geneva."

It was understood September 10 would be suggested as an opening date and that invitations would be sent Italy, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Egypt, Albania, Rumania and Bulgaria in addition to the others named.

Surprise occasioned by inclusion of Germany brought the explanation that Germany would be invited because her ships had been involved in naval incidents and because of her participation in the non-intervention scheme.

Russia and other Black Sea powers were included because their ships leaving the Black Sea must traverse Mediterranean waters

Informed sources believed that Britain, supremely anxious for Italy to take part in the talks, had exacted a promise from Russia not to cause unpleasantness for Italy if representatives of the two nations meet at the conference.

Rome sources indicated, however, that Premier Mussolini would give a cold reception to the anti-pirate meeting on the basis that such proposals would involve unwarranted usurpation of duties of the 27-nation non-intervention committee.

Importance was added to the Italian attitude by the fact that both Soviet Russian sources and the Valencia Spanish government have flatly accused Italy of perpetrating submarine attacks against Mediterranean shipping.

Americans in China Warned

Aboard Yacht Indian, Sept. 6 (AP)—Americans remaining in war-wracked China were faced today with the warningof President Roosevelt that they do so at their own risk.

Ignoring the language of diplomacy to describe the Sino-Japanese situation as an awful mess, the President, on the eve of turning homeward after a short cruise, made crystal clear the government's attitude toward Americans who persist in sticking to their posts in China, in a chat with newspapermen aboard his yacht Potomac.

He said there were 7,780 Americans, mostly missionaries and teachers, in China who had been urged repeatedly to leave. While a great many had declined to leave, the executive said others were so far removed from points of embarkation that not sufficient time had elapsed for them to complete the journey. For this reason, he said, no deadline for completing the evacuation has been set.

He made clear that the administration has reached no decision on invoking neutrality.

Prepares For Trip

The far eastern situation is the only obstacle to the President making a trip to the Pacific coast next month which would be similar, he indicated, to his 1936 dust bowl tour when he was intent upon adhering to the role of listener.

If he makes the trip the President said he would make no formal speeches and would be little concerned with politics.

An oldtime sailor, inclined to accept philosophically the vagaries of the weather, the President appeared unperturbed by the storm that struck Rhode Island coast Saturday night and compelled the Potomac to remain in shelter throughout Sunday. It was cold and damp aboard ship and electric heaters were started to combat the chill

Secretary James Roosevelt said the President would leave today for the trip back to Poughkeepsie. The President expects to arrive at his Hyde Park home Tuesday and return to Washington September 14. He is scheduled to make a Constitution Day speech on September 17, after which he expects to return to Hyde Park. His western trip is tentatively scheduled to begin a week later.

TURNER WINGS WAY TO CLEVELAND RACES

St. Louis, Sept. 6 (AP)—Col. Roscoe Turner darted his speedy racing plane in a flat, fast take-off from the St. Louis airport at 5:15 a. m. (C. S. T.) today on a belated trip to the National Air Races in Cleveland. He said he expected to arrive there about 7:30 a. m. (C. S. T.)

Before he took off he expressed hope officials would permit him to enter the plane in some of the events although he was unable to qualify because he was delayed in California by a gasoline tank explosion.

Airport attendants said they expected James Mattern, round-the-world flyer, to stop in St. Louis to refuel, also enroute to Cleveland. They reported he left Burbank, Calif., at 12:23 a. m. (C. S. T.) and should reach St. Louis about 9 a. m.

MANVILLE MARITAL MUDDLES MAY END

After a two-day spree of full page newspaper advertisements for an attorney, Tommy Manville finally got what he wanted, it seems—an attorney who will part him from his current wife without parting him from too much of the Manville millions at the same time. Here the asbestos heir discards answers to his ad with the help of (L. to R.) Dolly Goering, secretary; Tony Huntington and Jean Ryan, his new manager.

Attempt to Call Strike of Hotel Employes Fails

A last minute attempt to hamper the summer boarding house season in the town of Wawarsing was made Saturday night just as week-end guests were assembling for dinner at the Falls View Lodge at Leurenkill just south of Ellenville. Milton Epstein of Pittsburgh, Pa., a student at Pittsburgh University, attempted to call a strike of the hotel employes but instead of embarrassing the management of the house he found himself out of a job and escorted from the premises by Deputies sent to the scene by Sheriff Molyneaux.

At about 7:30 o'clock word was sent to the sheriff's office that there was trouble at the Falls View Lodge where about 50 of the help had struck just as guests were assembling for dinner.

Deputies Vredenburg, Brown Winne and Tinnie were sent to the scene and shortly after the trouble had been adjusted and the alleged leader of the strike movement, together with a lady and another man were escorted from the premises and the other waiters and help resumed their work after posting $400 cash bond to guarantee there would be no further trouble over the Labor Day week-end.

From an investigation made it appears that Epstein had used his position as a waiter as a means of inducing the help to go on strike. Meanwhile a young lady guest at the hotel had also worked among the guests and another guest at the house had aided in the work of organizing the men.

Just at dinner time the head waiter notified the management that the waiters refused to serve the meal and demanded an extra $10 if they worked. The management faced with a problem just at meal time attempted to settle the matter but was informed that Milton Epstein had declared a strike in existence and about 40 of the help refused to return to work.

Extra help was hastily summoned from Ellenville and from The Nevele, which is operated by Joseph Slutsky, a relative of the proprietor of the Falls View Lodge, and the men on strike were informed that their services were not required. Meanwhile Justice of the Peace Benjamin Slutsky of Ellenville notified the sheriff of the trouble.

When it appeared that the meal was to be served and the striking men were not tying up the place all but about a dozen agreed to return to work. Later others agreed to return to work and the bond for faithful performance for the remainder of the week-end was posted.

Epstein was discharged by the management and the young woman and another guest who it was charged had been instrumental in calling the strike were all escorted from the premises by the deputies.

Cars Collide in Rosendale Sunday

On complaint to the sheriff's office about four o'clock Sunday afternoon, by Charles Kirsner of 123 Spruce street, Cedarhurst, that the car he was driving had been struck, Deputy Sheriffs Tinnie and Brown arrested Albert Buchanan of New Paltz, R. D., on a charge of not having an operator's license. He was taken before Justice Clyde L. Baxter, who imposed a fine of $5, which was paid.

Buchanan, who is employed as a dairyman at William Pintard's Half Moon Farms, said that he had injured his hand during the fire at the Pintard barn, had taken the Pintard car to go to Dr. Galvin's to have the hand dressed and was returning when he struck the Kirsner car in Rosendale.

Both cars involved were slightly damaged.

KINGSTON MAN REPORTS CAR HIT AT EDDYVILLE

Eugene W. Clark of 110 St. James street, reported about 3:40 Sunday afternoon that his car had been struck, on the Eddyville bridge by another car which had gone on.

NAMED NEW V.F.W. HEADS

Planning next year's Veterans of Foreign Wars program are Scott P. Squires of Oklahoma City and Mrs Lainie Scherrle of Oakland, Calif. They were elected to head the veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, at the convention in Buffalo, N. Y.

Seven Arrests Over Week-end

Seven cases were brought to the attention of Judge Culloton in police court this morning when he held a special session of court to dispose of the cases. Michael Carney, 33, of 24 East Union street, was fined $3 for operating a car without having a license to do so. His car struck another car, but no one was injured. Charles Fell, 26, who has been spending the summer at Rosendale, was arrested for not having a driver's license with him. He produced the license today and was discharged.

William Genske, 57, of Locust avenue, was so intoxicated Saturday evening that he could not recall his own house when he was driven by it by the police in one of the radio cars, who had picked him up on Delaware avenue, near Hasbrouck Park. All Genske knew was that he lived on Locust avenue, but was unable to pick out his house, and was lodged in jail for over Sunday. This morning he was arraigned on a charge of public intoxication and was fined $3.

William Barney, 65, of Albany, was caught in the heavy rain of Sunday morning and accosted a policeman, saying that he wanted 5 or 10 days in jail to dry out He was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. This morning Judge Culloton said that he would make the sentence 5 days in jail.

William Cunningham of New York, who has been spending the past few months picking fruit in Clintondale, came to Kingston Saturday and became intoxicated. He was fined $3.

Arthur Stokes, 35, a negro of Malden, arrested for public intoxication, paid a $3 fine.

Jessie Lee Bybee, 31, a negress of New York city, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, will be arraigned later.

Collide on Stony Hollow Viaduct

The fronts of cars driven by Arthur Wagar, of the Plank Road, and Samuel Foster, of 1821 W. 7th street, Brooklyn, were damaged following a collision on the Stony Hollow viaduct, Route 28, about 9:20 Saturday night.

There were no injuries reported and Deputy Sheriff McCullough, who investigated for the sheriff's office, made no arrests.

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing. At druggists.

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